

Weather

Cloudy with a few scattered
thundershowers tonight and
Sunday. Continued warm and
humid.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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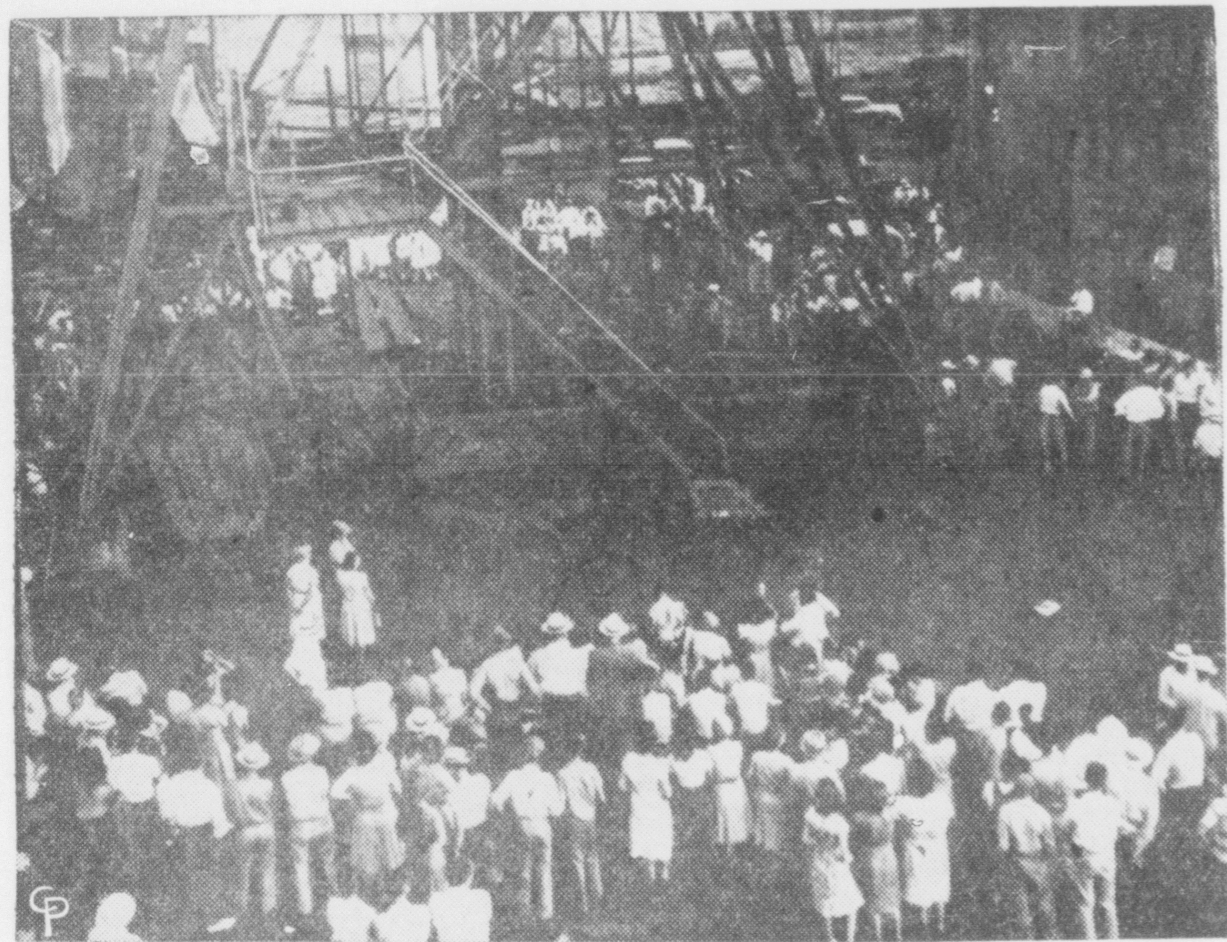
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1947

FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS ALL SET FOR ADJOURNMENT



CROWD GATHERS at entrance to Old Ben No. 8 mine, West Frankfort, Ill., as rescue workers seek bodies of 27 miners killed in explosion. (International Soundphoto)

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 26—(AP)—State and Federal investigators today prepared official reports on a mine explosion in which 27 miners were killed Thursday at Old Ben coal mine No. 8. Meanwhile this mining town of 13,000 made preparations for burial of some of the victims tomorrow while next Tuesday has been proclaimed by Mayor Luther Burpo as a day of mourning, with all business suspended.

Federal mine inspector William Gallagher, after viewing the wreckage, said "it was a gas explosion. There's no question of that."

Gov. Dwight H. Green—who temporarily cancelled plans for a vacation—and John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Worker's Union were at the scene yesterday.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Some new animals are being exhibited at the Fair that have never been shown here before, and they are worth inspecting, for you are going to hear more about them.

They are Golden Hamsters, or toy bears, exhibited by the owners, Carey and Leslie Parrett, sons of County Commissioner Thomas Parrett, and are in a cage suspended over the Parrett hog exhibit in the new livestock building "on the hill" at the Fair grounds. Of course they are not entered in any class in the Fair.

The hamsters are raised by Carey and Leslie under the firm name of Scioto Hamstery, Columbus, and the brothers are attending Ohio State veterinary school.

They raise the little animals for laboratory use and for pets. The animals are a golden brown "with soulful eyes" and greatly resemble a chipmunk, except they have a very short tail.

They even have large pockets or pouches in their jaws for storing food, just like the chipmunk, or ground squirrels.

I notice in the current issue of the Reader's Digest that these unusual animals were first brought from Syria in 1938, and by reason of the fact that they become fully matured in 45 days, have a gestation period of 16 days and give birth to litters up to 15, one pair is capable of multiplying into 100,000 in a single year.

At present some 3,000 persons are raising the animals, chiefly for laboratory tests, and one man in Illinois sells 1,000 weekly for this purpose.

I would like for you to take a look at the frisky little fellows which have the guinea pig beaten "four ways for Sunday" for rapid multiplication.

Lincoln's Papers Opened at Last

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Thirty eminent scholars, locked in a room at the Library of Congress, delved today into a collection of Abraham Lincoln's papers sealed from public view for 28 years, what they found was to be disclosed Saturday.

The precisely worded terms of a bequest by the Civil War president's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, were precisely carried out by officials of the library.

Robert Todd Lincoln left the papers with the library in 1919, or 28 years ago, under a stipulation against opening them until 21 years after his death. He died in 1926.

It was exactly one minute past midnight when the time limit ran out and five double safes full of papers were opened.

President Flying To Ailing Mother

Word that She Is Sinking Received From Her Physician in Missouri

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—President Truman arranged to fly to Grandview, Mo., today to visit his 94-year-old mother, who was reported "sinking."

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would take off from the Washington National Airport in his old plane, "The Sacred Cow."

Whiskey Prices Cut On 'Slow' Brands

COLUMBUS, July 26—(AP)—

Ohio Liquor Director Dale Dunifon today ordered price cuts, effective Monday, on more than \$600,000 worth of slow-moving liquor brands in the State's first move to unload a top-heavy spirits liquor inventory of a reported \$40,000,000.

Dunifon announced cut-rate prices on 17,000 cases of 10 brands would be posted at state liquor stores. He said cuts would be made in prices of three brands of rum, two brandies and five cordials and liqueurs, three of which had failed to sell following previous reduced prices.

Estimated loss to the state by lowering the prices, Dunifon said, would be about \$350,000. The brands now are on sale at \$100,000 below their cost to the department, Dunifon said, adding that the approximate \$250,000 profit that would have been realized if the goods were sold at regular markup had to be included in figuring the loss.

The reduction ordered followed closely upon the liquor director's statement yesterday that federal laws might make it impossible to force distillers to take back some of the allegedly excessive stock as Dunifon previously had said he intended to do.

Roosevelt Aid in Plane Contract Reportedly Is Denied at Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Howard Hughes was reported today to have denied specifically to the Senate war investigating committee that Elliott Roosevelt had anything to do with government award of a \$40,000,000 wartime plane contract to Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser.

A member of the committee told a reporter privately he was present when Hughes testified behind closed doors several weeks ago that the son of the late president contributed nothing toward obtaining the contract.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said subcommittee he heads has been looking into reports

Ross said Mr. Truman called for his plane after being advised by Dr. Joseph W. Greene, the attending physician, in Grandview and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, that the president's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, is failing to recover satisfactorily from a recent setback.

The aged patient suffered a broken hip in a fall last February.

Ross said that he and other members of the White House staff including Matthew J. Connelly, secretary, Rear Admiral James H. Fossket, naval aide; Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, physician; Charles S. Murphy, executive assistant, and Jack Romagna, official White House stenographer, would accompany the president.

Seek Girl Fugitives

COLUMBUS, July 26—(AP)—Bureau of Juvenile Research officials today sought four girls who walked away from the institution last night. They were identified as Francis Howard, 15, of Cincinnati, Ruth Motter, 14, of Lorain, Clara Belle White, 13, of Pomeroy, and Lois Watson, 14, of Cleveland.

Second Brother Killed

CINCINNATI, July 26—(AP)—Ten-year-old Loren Blair, whose 16-year-old brother, Howard, shot and killed himself a month ago, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell from a bicycle under the wheels of a truck.

Missing Cab Driver Gives Self Up Here

Admits Guilty and is Bound Over Under \$2,000 Bond

Albert (Tiger) Lewis, Jr., taxi driver, who disappeared Thursday with a City Cab Co. cab, and \$150 of the company's money, surrendered himself to the police here at 1:30 A. M. Saturday, and later pleaded guilty to charges of auto theft and grand larceny.

Lewis gave no reason for his sudden dash with a company car and \$150 of the company's funds.

Arraigned before Judge R. H. Sides Saturday at 10:30 A. M. he readily pleaded guilty, and bond of \$1,000 was fixed in each case. Unable to furnish bond he was taken to the city jail to await grand jury action.

The cab was found in Urbana by the police there Friday and was taken in charge until the owner, Marlin McKillip called for it. No damage had been done to the car and it is believed that Lewis headed for Springfield once he had abandoned the car there. He evidently returned here late Friday night.

Lewis is said to have stolen the cab and the money early Thursday morning telling McKillip that he was taking his wife to a physician. The money was taken from a container in the inner office of the company on West Court Street.

After the report was received Thursday, an alarm was broadcast immediately over the state highway patrol radio. A Madison County deputy sheriff reported seeing a cab answering the description a short time before the broadcast, but it was heading north at a high rate of speed and he was unable to overtake the cab.

'Santa Claus' Facing Ouster

CLEVELAND, July 26—(AP)—"Santa Claus" is facing eviction and needs a place to live.

He is Bert Elsberry, 66, possessor of a natural Kris Kringle beard, and president of the Santa Claus Club of Cleveland, an organization of 18 men who do professional duty each Christmas season in local department stores.

For the past two years Elsberry, his wife, 39, and their two young children have been living in an apartment in the old Myron T. Herrick mansion at 2425 Euclid Ave. Elsberry has an old age pension and works in a parking lot at times.

Last February Fenn College purchased the property for an expansion program and nine of the 15 families living there found other quarters. Elsberry was among those who could find none.

Dies in Locomotive

YOUNGSTOWN, July 26—(AP)—Robert J. Schrock, 64, of Youngstown, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, died of a heart attack in the cab of his locomotive yesterday as it stood in the Republic Steel Corporation yards.

Suicide Verdict Made

WESTERVILLE, July 26—(AP)—Acting Coroner John H. Richardson returned a verdict of suicide yesterday in the shot-god death of Wilbur L. Griffith, 47-year-old principal of the Vine Street Elementary School here.

Fair's Biggest Crowd Is Out Friday Night

Attendance for Week Is Reduced By Farm Work and Good Weather; Event 'Will More Than Break Even'

The largest crowd of the Fair to date thronged the grounds Friday night, coming early and remaining late. Another big crowd is expected for the closing night, climaxing one of the most successful Fairs ever held here.

Throughout the four days the weather man smiled his best day and night and the thousands of Fair patrons have been highly pleased with the offering this year when some of the departments exceeded all previous years in number and quality of exhibits.

Another strong racing card is on for Saturday afternoon, with B. Ward Beam's World Champion Daredevils staging their thrill show in front of the grandstand, at 8:15 P. M.

Their daredevil driving stunts and antics of the group of clowns Friday night delighted a crowd of 2655 which packed the grandstand to capacity and overflowed the area about the grandstand.

Crashing burning barriers; with automobiles and motorcycles; driving pell-mell over ramps which threatened to upset the cars; overturning a car while traveling at high speed; leaping gaps with motorcycles and cars, and the grand finale of a speeding car leaping through space and crashing into the top of wrecked cars 60 to 70 feet distant, thrilled the audience in the Friday night performance.

It was necessary to stop selling tickets for the show long before the opening performance.

A crowd of many thousands thronged the grounds during the evening, after 2,005 paid admission during the afternoon.

Fair patrons generally have been greatly pleased with the Fair as a whole, from the midway, racing program, and general attractions, to the varied exhibits which made the Fair such an outstanding success.

Busy days on the farm reduced the attendance several thousands, but in the face of this Secretary Frank Ellis said Saturday that "we will more than break even financially."

It was by far the most expensive Fair ever held here, and board members have heard words of praise from a great many people who have enjoyed the big event.

New Farm Program Discussed in Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 26—(AP)—Proposals for a new national farm program were discussed here yesterday by farm leaders of six central Ohio counties.

Harry W. Culbreth, organization director of the Ohio Farm Bureau, said the conference was the first of a series of seven state meetings and that the group would convene next Wednesday at Wilmington.

Culbreth said the meetings are designed to stimulate "grass roots" opinions on a successor program following the expiration next year of the present farm parity policy.

August discussions will be held at Smithville, Salem, Zanesville, Wapakoneta and Bowling Green with a tentative second Columbus meeting worked in later, Culbreth said.

G. B. Shaw Scoffs At Happy Birthday

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, 91 today, dismissed the occasion with snorts of mock exasperation and the assertion that few others could have survived so much "happy birthday rubbish."

"Birthday celebrations are for those who think they can afford to waste time," the sage of Ayot St. Lawrence, drowsy Hertfordshire Hamlet, told his listeners. "I've hardly recovered from the last birthday. It nearly killed me—and it would have killed most men."

"Whoever utters that word, 'birthday,' in my presence shall be set down as a man to be avoided."

Since early yesterday the postman has been delivering a good deal of "happy birthday rubbish." Letters and telegrams from all over the world—the spacious, comfortable, exceedingly home-like retreat of the playwright-philosopher.

Liberia Gets Present On Birthday from US

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Little Liberia celebrated its 100th anniversary as a sovereign independent state today—receiving an \$18,000,000 modern harbor from the United States as a birthday gift.

Three ships of a naval detachment which took an American official delegation to Monrovia, the capital, where the first deep water vessels to enter the city's new port, the state department reported.

Commander Honored

COLUMBUS, July 26—(AP)—National GAR Commander John H. Grate, 102, of Atwater, O., will be the guest of honor next Wednesday during a memorial luncheon at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia.

Slain Burglar Not Identified

DAYTON, July 26—(AP)—Detectives clung to the slim hope today that a laundry mark found on clothing worn by a female impersonator slain during an alleged holdup attempt Thursday night might be the clue that would identify him.

Capt. C. L. McElhenny, chief of Dayton detectives, said the laundry mark was a printed name, "Hart," and had been found on the impersonator's underclothing. The impersonator was slain by James Bennett, a neighbor who was said to have surprised him and a companion while they were attempting to bind and gag Mrs. R. S. Thompson, 60-year-old wife of a retired railroad worker, after employing a ruse to enter her home.

The detective chief said fingerprints and other information about the dead impersonator now were at Washington for examination by the FBI in the hope identity might be established there.

Murder Is Scented in Death Of Farmer near Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE, July 26—(AP)—Sheriff Charles Radcliff disclosed today that ballistics tests in the Columbus police crime laboratory failed to show whether the fatal shooting of Noah V. Paxton, 22, a farm hand, was suicide or homicide.

Dr. Lloyd Jones, Pickaway County coroner, said he would withhold a verdict pending further developments.

Paxton's body, with a bullet in the brain, was found at midnight July 10 in the front seat of his auto parked on an isolated road four miles northeast of Circleville.

Colorful Career Ended by Death

Julius F. Stone Dies At California Home

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 26—(AP)—One of Ohio's most prominent industrialists and philanthropists, Julius F. Stone, 92, died last night at the Santa Monica home that had been his permanent residence the past two years.

Ill for nine months after fracturing a hip in a fall, Stone had claimed Columbus, O., as his home although he and his wife had maintained the Santa Monica residence 11 years.

Born in 1855 at Devils Lake, Michigan, the son of a German-born mathematics professor and a mother who was an accomplished musician, Stone completed his formal education at 13 to go to work. At 16 he became a telegrapher but abandoned this to pursue coal mining, a business in which he was engaged 23 years in Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Iowa.

His "Horatio Alger" advance up the ladder of success was climaxed when he became chairman of the Seagrave Corporation of Columbus, manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment. Stone's organization genius later led to presidencies of such firms as the Columbus McKinnon Chain Co., the McKinnon Columbus Chain Company of Canada, Case-Crane and Kilbourne-Jacobs Co., Chrysler Motor Hoist Co., and the Banc-Ohio Corp.

Destitute Family Offers Children For Adoption

LIBERTY, Ky., July 26—(AP)—A 37-year-old Casey County tenant farmer, saying his family is struggling for survival, offered seven of his nine children today for legal adoption by families able to provide education and some comforts of life.

County Attorney Oliver Popwell said he had no doubts about Amos Turpin's sincerity. Turpin said he had been trying to rear his family in a three-room farm house that provides slight shelter from bad weather. He said his wife, Irene, had left him when the youngest child, nearing two years of age, was six weeks old.

The county attorney described the children as "unusually bright and with fine features." He said the county did not have facilities to care for them and added the county's quota at the Kentucky Children's Home near Louisville is filled.

3 Major Bills Are Left For Closing Hours

Success and Failure Graphically Shown by Session Box Score

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Three major appropriation bills, a wool bill and some legislative odds and ends stood as the only barriers today between the first session of the 80th Congress and adjournment tonight until next January.

Republican leaders running the congressional show for the first time in 15 years were confident they could meet the adjournment deadline without difficulty.

But, if necessary, they stood ready to resort to the often-used legislative device of stopping the official clocks short of midnight to make the July 26 quitting date official.

GOP leaders Halleck of Indiana and Taft of Ohio carried in their pockets House and Senate resolutions which, on adoption, will send Congress home probably until next January 2, unless the Republican leadership, or President Truman, recalls the legislators before then.

The House approached its finale fresh from a normal quitting hour yesterday but senators assembled groggily after their second straight after-midnight tussle. They ended a session of nearly 13½ hours early today, a marathon which followed the 18-hour session terminated early Friday.

The adjournment resolutions were due to go into the hoppers as soon as it became certain that the remaining "must" bills were in the clear.

In this category were a rivers and harbors appropriation bill, the administration's foreign aid supply measure, and the annual agriculture department appropriation bill.

Success and Failure

Here is the box score of the first session of the 80th Congress on major legislation (measures designated (x) were requested by the president):

Bills passed:
The Taft-Hartley labor-management bill, enacted into law over a veto.

Unification of the armed services under a single cabinet officer (x).

Permitting holders of terminal leave pay bonds to cash them after September 1 instead of holding them five years from the date of issue.

Designating the speaker of the house as successor to the presidency in the event of simultaneous vacancies in the office of president and vice-president (x).

Limiting future and nullifying most past claims for postal-to-port pay.

Continuing wartime excise tax rates (x).

Freezing at one per cent the social security payroll tax scheduled to rise next January 1.

Retaining the three-cent rate on first class mail which otherwise would have dropped to two cents on July 1 (x).

Establishing a national science foundation to encourage scientific research (x).

Continuing the reconstruction finance corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation for another year (x).

Continuing rent controls until next March 1 but permitting "voluntary" increases up to 15 per cent on leases extending through 1948. (The president asked for a longer extension and no increases).

Continuing export and import controls on strategic commodities (x).

Continuing controls on the use of industrial sugar (x).

Ending curbs on installment buying effective November 1.

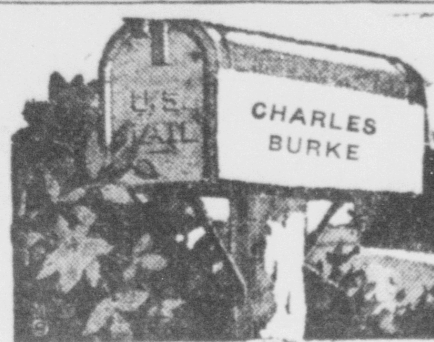
Creating a 12-member commission to study operation of the federal government with a view to promoting economy and efficiency. Authorizing the appropriation of \$400,000,000 for Greece-Turkey aid program (x).

Approving for appropriation a \$332,000,000 relief program for liberated European nations (x).

Ratifying treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania (x).

Providing for U. S. participation in the international refugee organization (x).

Bills passed and vetoed:
Reducing income taxes effective July 1, 1947. Veto sustained. (Please Turn to Page Seven)



For The Farmers Of Fayette County



Lamb Judging In 4-H Classes Was Real Task

Roger Bonham Raised Grand Champion Market Lamb

There was strong competition in the sheep classes in the junior fair, and Ferrell Shultz, judge of breeding lambs, and Forest Anders, judge of market lambs, were called upon to place the ribbons in order to place the ribbons properly.

The reserve champion lamb, raised by Junior Arnold and purchased by Brandenburg and Baker for 50 cents a pound, was donated to the interests of the 4-H Lamb Club work in the county.

Ribbons were placed as follows:

MARKET LAMBS

CLASS 1: 2 over 75 lb.—Roger Bonham, 1; Jerry Dray, 2; Mary Lou Reif, 3; Billy Arnold, 4; Gene Nelson, 5; Evelyn Campbell, 6; Everett Campbell, 7; Jerry Cory, 8; Jimmie Cunningham, 9.

CLASS 2: 2 under 75 lbs.—Jimmie Perrill, 1; Dean Cory, 2; Helen Hynes, 3; George Trimmer, 4.

CLASS 3: 1 over 75 lbs.—Junior Arnold, 1; Mary Lou Reif, 2; Billy Arnold, 3; Jack Trimmer, 4; Harriet Arnold, 5; Evelyn Campbell, 6; Everett Campbell, 7; Glen Montavon, 8; George Montavon, 9; Helen Hynes, 10.

CLASS 4: 1 under 75 lbs.—Rudman Scott, 1; Dale Ritenour, 2; Neal Long, 3; Rollo Anders, 4.

SHEEP BREEDING

CLASS 1: Ram, one year and under two. Shropshires—Dick Babb, 1 and 3; Carl Creamer, 2 and 4.

CLASS 2: Ram, lamb, under one. Shropshires—Dick Babb, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; Jerry Cory, 3; Carl Creamer, 4; Jerry Cory, 5; Jerry Cory, 6; Dean Hawk, 7.

Corriedales—Malcolm Bloomer, 1; Max Bloomer, 2; Max Bloomer, 3.

Dorset—Elizabeth Iden, 1; Oliver Iden, 2; Elizabeth Iden, 3; Oliver Iden, 4.

Shropshire—John Melvin, 1; Cheviot—Drexel Hynes, 1; Helen Hynes, 2.

CLASS 3: Ewe, one year and under two. Dorsets—Oliver Iden, 1.

Corriedales—Max Bloomer, 1; Malcolm Bloomer, 2; Max Bloomer, 3; Malcolm Bloomer, 4.

Shropshires—Dick Babb, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; Dick Babb, 3.

CLASS 4: Ewe, lamb, under one. Hampshire—John Melvin, 1.

Shropshires—Carl Creamer, 1; Dick Babb, 2; Carl Creamer, 3; Dean Cory, 4; Dean Cory, 5; Dick Babb, 6; Dick Babb, 7; Dean Cory, 8.

Dorsets—Oliver Iden, 1; Cheviot—Drexel Hynes, 1; Helen Hynes, 2.

Corriedales—Max Bloomer, 1; Malcolm Bloomer, 2; Max Bloomer, 3; Malcolm Bloomer, 4.

Grand champion market lamb—Roger Bonham.

Reserve champion market lamb—Junior Arnold.

Grand champion breeding lamb—Dick Babb.

Reserve champion breeding lamb—Max Bloomer.

Gum is soft and sticky and on the south side of coniferous trees.

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Ribbons Are Awarded In Greatest Swine Show Ever Held at Fair Here

With many exhibitors and an all-time record number of exhibits, the swine department judging was really required the work of an expert, and Dale Lewis, of Tiffin, readily qualified by his good work in this line.

It was a long, arduous grind, going over the various animals and placing the ribbons. An interested crowd followed the work of Lewis, who made awards as follows:

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

Aged boar, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, Ray Fisher & Son.

Senior Yearling boar, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Senior sow pig, 1, Ray Fisher & Son; 2, L. S. Hunter; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Junior sow pig, 1, Ray Fisher & Son; 2, L. S. Hunter; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Senior Yearling sow, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Junior Yearling sow, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Senior sow pig, 1, Ray Fisher & Son; 2, L. S. Hunter; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Junior sow pig, 1, Willard Bloomer & Son; 2, L. S. Hunter; 3, Willard Bloomer & Son.

Aged Herd, 1, Ray Fisher & Son; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Young herd, 1, L. S. Hunter.

Champion boar, 1, Ray Fisher & Son.

Junior sow pig for futurity show, 4th and 5th, Ray Fisher & Son.

CHESTER WHITES

Aged boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, Jacob White.

Senior boar pig, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior boar pigs, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, Jacob White; 3, J. R. Fults.

Aged sow, 1, J. B. Wain; 2, Jacob White.

Senior Yearling sow, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling sow, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, Jacob White; 3, Jacob White.

Senior sow pig, 1, J. B. Wain; 2, J. B. Wain.

Junior sow pig, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, J. B. Wain; 3, J. R. Fults.

Aged herd, 1, J. B. Wain; 2, Jacob White.

Young herd, 1, J. B. Wain.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

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Purtell; 2, Earl Harper & Son; 3, Don J. Sollars.

Senior boar pigs, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, Earl Harper & Son; 3, A. E. Purtell.

Junior boar pig, 1, H. C. Roads & Son; 2, H. C. Roads & Son; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Aged sow, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, Earl Harper & Son; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Senior Yearling sow, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, L. S. Hunter.

Junior Yearling sow, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, A. E. Purtell; 3, Irvin Yoeman.

Senior sow pigs, 1, Irvin Yoeman; 2, Housman & Morris; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Junior sow pig, 1, Jimmie Parrett; 2, Housman & Morris; 3, Housman & Morris.

Aged herd, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, A. E. Purtell; 3, Earl Harper & Son.

Young herd, 1, L. S. Hunter; 2, H. C. Roads & Son; 3, Irvin Yoeman.

Champion boar, 1, A. E. Purtell.

Champion sow, 1, Irvin Yoeman.

BERKSHIRES

Aged boar, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, Emmitt Saville.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, R. W. Routson; 2, Bea-Mar Farms; 3, J. R. Fults.

Senior boar pigs, 1, Emmitt Saville; 2, Emmitt Saville; 3, R. W. Routson.

Junior boar pig, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, Emmitt Saville; 3, Emmitt Saville.

Aged sow, 1, R. W. Routson; 2, R. W. Routson; 3, Emmitt Saville.

Senior Yearling sow, 1, R. W. Routson; 2, Bea-Mar Farms; 3, J. R. Fults.

Junior Yearling sow, 1, Bea-Mar Farms; 2, R. W. Routson; 3, R. W. Routson.

Senior sow pig, 1, J. R. Fults; 2, R. W. Routson; 3, Emmitt Saville.

Junior sow pig, 1, Emmitt Saville; 2, Emmitt Saville; 3, J. R. Fults.

Aged herd, 1, R. W. Routson; 2, J. R. Fults; 3, Bea-Mar Farms.

Young herd, 1, Emmitt Saville; 2, J. R. Fults; 3, R. W. Routson.

Champion boar, 1, J. R. Fults.

Champion sow, 1, Bea-Mar Farms.

POLAND CHINA

Aged boar, 1, C. J. & T. H. Parrett; 2, A. E. Purtell; 3, L. S. Hunter.

Senior Yearling boar, 1, L. S. Hunter.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

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Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Junior Yearling boar, 1, A. E.

Champion boar, 1, J. B. Wain.

Wheat Loans Are Explained By Chairman

Two Plans Available For Farmers to Obtain Help

All wheat farmers are protected for the harvesting years of 1947 and 1948, by an Act of Congress, passed as an encouragement to the all out farm production needed during the war, authorizing the United States Department of Agriculture to guarantee a price support of 90 percent of parity on most important farm products, which includes wheat, County AAA Chairman, Harry Silcott points out.

The purpose of this authoriza-

Here and There On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

FALL GARDEN

Why not have a fall garden this year. All you need to do is to have the garden plowed right away, worked down to a fine firm seed bed, and then plant it like you would in the spring but a little deeper. There is plenty of time yet to raise almost any garden crop that we usually plant in the spring of the year, with the exception of sweet corn, and one can raise a good crop of that, if an early variety like Golden Cross, a new early maturing hybrid, is planted.

Our garden is about "laid by" and we might put out a fall garden. I'd just like to see what could be done with it.

It's simple: just throw the hot butter on the yolks and it has a white cast, add the salt and pepper before you "haste 'em." Sounds good to me. Why not try it?

STRAWBERRIES

If one planted the entire garden in strawberries early in August, (Please Turn to Page Three)

Wilbur and Orville Wright's first business venture was a bicycle repair shop, which led to their experiments in airplane building.

It takes a fraction of a second for human eyes to see an object.

FARM LOANS MADE BY FEDERAL LAND BANK

Rate of Interest 4%

Long term loans 33 to 40 years

They can be repaid at any time.

Annual 5% dividend on bank stock.

You can be proud of a membership in your national farm loan association.

You are part of the world's largest cooperative. 30 years of dependable service to farm families. We have served grandfather, father and son

See

W. R. MOATS, Sec.-Treas.

308 E. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

GET TOP PRICES

FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

CONSIGN TO

OUR WEDNESDAY AUCTION

WE BUY HOGS DAILY

Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market

THE WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCKYARDS

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
New Wheat	\$2.17
Corn	\$2.04
Soy Beans	\$5.10
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	65c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Springers	22c
Leghorn Springers	23c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs \$28.75; sows under 400 lbs \$19.75 down.

Salable hogs 500 (estimated), total 2-500; compared week ago butchers under 250 lbs around 1.00 higher, heavier weights 1.00-2.00 higher; sows 2.00-2.50 higher.

Estimated cattle 500 (estimated), total not given; compared week ago: receipts sharply curtailed following last week's sharp break and grained steers and heifers regained most of last week's decline; good and choice steers and yearlings advanced 1.00-1.50; comparable heifers 50 to 1.00; common and medium grades both classes closed weak, but nevertheless finished 25-50 higher than late last week; choice

weight steers topped at 32.25, three loads at price; next highest price 32.10; light yearlings 31.00; heifer yearlings 29.50; average-good and choice steers closed at 27.50-32.00, and comparable heifers 25.00-29.25; medium to low-grade grassy light steers and heifers finished at 19.00-26.00, with comparable heifers, including heifers, at 16.00-24.50; common and medium beef cows advanced early, but lost advance while canners and cutters and good beef cows closed 25-50 over last week's sharply lower trade; bulls strong, but vealers weak to 50 lower; stock cattle 25 higher; strictly good beef cows to 20.00, definitely heiferly kinds to 23.00; most good cows late 17.00-19.00; common and medium grades 12.50-16.00, cutters 12.75 down, exceeding shipper strongweights to 13.50; canners mainly 10.00-11.00; heavy sausage bulls sold freely up to 18.50 and beef bulls 18.00-19.00, mostly 18.50 down; practical top vealers late 24.00, outside 24.50; medium to low-choice stockers 18.00-22.50, good to choice 800 lb offerin' 23.25.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: spring lambs strong to 25 higher; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings around steady considering plain quality, mature slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; week's bulk food and choice native spring lambs 24.00-24.75, practical top 24.75, odd lots 23.00-23.25, fat bucks discounted 1.00, common and medium springers 16.00-21.00; best shorn old crop lambs available graded good and sold at 20.00, medium and good old crop shorn lambs strong to 17.50-19.00, common and medium 14.25-16.00; common to good mature shorn slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50, choice kinds carrying a two and three-year-old end up to 9.75.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$2.31-1/2, corn was 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$2.03-1/2, 2.04 1/2, and oats were 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$2 1/2-1/2.

Kangaroos can stand on their tail and strike out simultaneously with back feet.

Two methods can be used by farmers, to comply with this protection in case the market of wheat declines to the point at which it becomes desirable and necessary, or a desire to hold for a higher market price. Either method will be available to Dec. 31, 1947, Silcott states.

First: A loan can be secured at \$1.95 per bushel for No. 2 wheat with not more than 14 percent moisture, bearing 3 percent interest and due April 30, 1948.

Second: A Purchase agreement can be executed, either on a Warehouse Receipt, or stored on the farm, whereby the Commodity Credit Corporation agrees to purchase his wheat at the loan price and requirement, to be delivered within 30 days after maturity date of loan (April 30, 1948).

Either method can be consummated at our County AAA office.

When In Need Of SERVICE

on your
Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Electric Iron
and
Other Appliances
CALL US

Goodyear Store

H. H. Denton

115 W. Court St.

Phone 5051

Cleveland Browns Sign Bob Gaudio

CLEVELAND, July 26—(AP)—The champion Cleveland Browns of the All America Football Conference today announced the signing of guard Bob Gaudio of Ohio State and end Marshall Shurnas of Missouri, increasing to 47 the number of players who will report to the Bowling Green, O., training camp next week.

Gaudio was a star at Shaw High School in East Cleveland, where he won all-state honors.

Shurnas was selected on the all Big Six honor team at Missouri in 1942 and again in 1946 after his release from the army.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

PRUDENTIAL
FARM LOANS
Home Office, Newark, N. J.
5 to 40 Years
NO Fees or Stock
Terms Fitted To Your Farm
Korn Insurance Agcy.
107 W. Court St. Ph. 4312
Authorized Mortgage Loan
Solicitor for
The Prudential Insurance Co.
of America

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 26—(AP)—Feed grains opened slightly lower on the Board of Trade today, but wheat held steady. Cancellation of Rumania's corn allocations depressed feed grains while wheat was helped by breaking off trade negotiations between England and Russia.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$2.31-1/2, corn was 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$2.03-1/2, 2.04 1/2, and oats were 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$2 1/2-1/2.

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Two methods can be used by farmers, to comply with this protection in case the market of wheat declines to the point at which it

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Why the rush in Congress to quit tomorrow for the rest of 1947?
It's because of an act which Congress passed a year ago to fold up early this year and every year. This is how it happened:
Until last year Congress never had set itself a date for quitting any time in any year.
Every year when it came to work in January, since it had no quitting time in mind it just stumbled along with its work.
This meant it dined on through the hot summer months. What it finally finished it could have finished earlier if it had tried harder.
Last year Congress passed an act called the reorganization of Congress Act of 1946.
The whole purpose of the act was to make Congress more efficient and businesslike.
(Congress had been getting out of date and out of shape and hadn't tried to improve itself for years.)
The reorganization act did a lot of things. It raised congressmen's salaries, gave them special assistants, cut down the number of committees.
And the congressmen figured this:
If, when we start work every January, we set a deadline for quitting, we'll speed up our work and quit by deadline time.
So they wrote this into the act:
Starting in 1947, the full Congress should quit every year by the last day in July.
(Note that it said the full Congress, which passes laws, was to quit by then.)
(But Congressional committees, which make investigations, can keep on working all through the year.)
Suppose, though, that Congress has so much piled-up, important business that it can't quit by the last day of July. What then?
The reorganization act allows for that. In such a case Congress can pass a simple resolution to continue working until its job is finished.
This year Congress sees no reason for continuing work beyond the deadline laid down in the act, the last day in July.
In fact, it figures it doesn't have to wait until then, that it can wind up its affairs by tomorrow night and quit for the year.
That's why Congress has been working overtime this week, slamming some bills through and slinging aside and killing others.
Although the full Congress expects to fold by tomorrow night, this does not mean congressional work for 1947 is through.
A whole swarm of Congressional committees will be working between now and 1948.
They'll be investigating subjects ranging from the cost of living to farming, housing and foreign affairs.
So you'll be hearing about congressmen until next January, when the full Congress returns. Then you'll be hearing about more congressmen.

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Let us consider today a 35-pound chunk of ice that Congress agrees should cost the American people \$4,000.
It reached this inflationary level after coming forcibly into contact with citizen Harley Shores under circumstances which led him to believe the United States government was to blame. Anyway he was sure it wasn't his fault.
The case is typical of thousands of personal claims that used to tie up Congress before the reorganization bill was passed. This bill now shuttles most such cases originating since Jan. 1, 1945, to the Federal District Courts for settlement.
But the "case of the high price ice" goes back further. It shows how complex a matter it is to collect from Uncle Sam for damages.
The story begins on Dec. 19, 1943, when Harley Shores was working with a Missouri Pacific road gang near Alma, Ark. As a troop train passed by at 60 miles an hour, a 35-pound chunk of ice fell or was thrown from a kitchen car.

The ice struck the ground, bounced and hit Shores on the left knee—and his troubles with the American government began.
He suffered a fractured cartilage which required extensive hospital treatment and, he said, kept him from returning to his 46-cents-an-hour laboring job.
Shores first sued the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the jury awarded him damages. But on Jan. 7, 1946, the Arkansas Supreme Court reversed this verdict, declaring that the jury had no right to hold the railroad guilty of negligence as the train was under control of an army officer.
So Shores and his attorney decided that same month they had better take up the matter of the bouncing ice cake with Congress.
In the 25 months since the accident, Shores informed the legislators in House Bill No. 5154, his knee had got no better and he had been able to earn only \$150.
He said that in order to support him, his wife and three children had been forced to cut spinach, pick strawberries, cotton and beans, and work in canning factories. He said that he needed an operation on his knee to remove the fractured cartilage but couldn't afford one.
Well, I don't know what happened to House Bill No. 5153, but it must have gotten lost in the shuffle somewhere.
Shores, his knee and the 35-pound cake of ice bobbed up again last January—a year later—in House Bill number 640, requesting \$5,000 damages.
The War Department entered the case on July 3. Secretary of War Robert Patterson wrote the House Judiciary Committee that yes, he guessed the military authorities on the troop train must have been negligent.
He said the War Department had no objection to enactment of the bill if the damage award was scaled down from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

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WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Two Clevelanders and a Youngstown man, prisoners in Mahoning County jail here, sawed through bars on the first floor of the jail last night and escaped, Sheriff Ralph E. Elser disclosed today.
The escapees are Joseph Georgiana, 32, and Matthew Senich, 35, of Cleveland, and Arthur McCann, 20, of Youngstown.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Of Human Interest

35-Pound of Ice Bounces \$4,000 Bill Around Congress

By HAL BOYLE

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\$600 In Awards Given In Barrow Show at Fair

Entries Are Made in All Breeds Listed For Exhibits

The barrow show at the Fair this year was a feature which attracted many exhibitors, inasmuch as \$600 in prizes was hung up for the winners, under rules adopted by the Fayette County Purebred Hog Breeders Association.
Some exceptionally choice animals were shown in the various breeds and the judges were: Kenneth Clark, packer representative, of Baltimore, Md., L. M. Jordan, swine herdsman of O.S.U. and Dale Lewis, Tiffin.
Awards in the various breeds were:

BERKSHIRES—Single Barrow from 140 to 170, Saville & Son; Saville & Son. Pen of 3 barrows 140 to 170, Saville & Son.

CROSSBRED—Single barrow from 170 to 230, Robert Cockerill. Pen of 3 barrows 170 to 230, Robert Cockerill.

DUROCS—Single barrow from 140 to 170, Chas. Miller, Single barrow from 170 to 230, Chas. Miller; Chas. Miller. Pen of 3 barrows 170 to 230, Chas. Miller.

POLAND CHINA—Single barrow from 140 to 170, C. G. & T. H. Parrett; Preston Dray; Earl Harper & Son. Single barrow from 170 to 230, Preston Dray; Preston Dray; Irvin Yoeman. Pen of 3 barrows 170 to 230, Preston Dray; Irvin Yoeman.

CHESTER WHITE—Single barrow from 140 to 170, J. B. Wain. Single barrow from 170 to 230, J. B. Wain. Pen of 3 barrows 140 to 170, J. B. Wain.

HAMPSHIRE—Single barrow 140 to 170, Andrews & Baughn; Andrews & Baughn; Bobbie Lee Cannon. Single barrow 170 to 230, Andrews & Baughn; Andrews & Baughn. Pen of 3 barrows 140 to 170, Bobbie Lee Cannon; Andrews & Baughn. Champion barrow, all breeds, Earl Harper & Son. Grand champion and reserve grand champion over all breeds, Emmitt Saville.

Reserve champion, pen of 3, C. G. and T. H. Parrett.

Champion, pen of 3, Emmitt Saville.

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needing the information? Thanks for sending it to me.

SECOND MOWING

Well, I've started on the second mowing of the weeds on the farm. (Yes we have a farm—not quite five acres, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture call any farming enterprise of three acres or more a farm, and this department ought to know what a farm is; anyway I'm mowing weeds for the second time and they are still easy to cut.)

I learned several things as I mowed them: First I learned that the first cutting of weeds that I put around the grape vines as a mulch prevented any weeds from growing under them, and when I pulled them back the ground was moist. Of course that was to be expected this year, but this condition will continue right through the summer and fall, for tomorrow morning I'll put the second cutting on top of the first. This is what is known as the straw mulch method of horticulture. It is applicable to all kinds of trees and plants that grow at this latitude. The only hazard in using it is from mice, that may burrow under it in the late fall or winter, but they don't do this very much in summer.

CONTROLLING ROT ON THE GRAPES

When I was mowing near the grape vines I noticed that none of the grapes had rotted, and I only sprayed them once with Bordeaux spray, to which I added a teaspoon of arsenate of lead and the same amount of hydrated lime per gallon of the Bordeaux solution. This arsenate lime addition was put in for controlling some leaf eating insect that was killing some of the leaves by eating the epithelial layer; it certainly controlled them, for the foliage was green and vigorous, and there wasn't any damage done to a leaf anywhere. One should use this spray every ten days to prevent the grapes from rotting and damage to the foliage by leaf eating insects, but it appears that the first early spraying, made just after blossoming time had done a pretty good job of preventing it.

It doesn't take long to spray for it, and you'll enjoy this experience.

All that you will need is a good knapsack sprayer, that you can buy at any hardware or seed store, and a book of directions for spraying, that you can get from your county agricultural agent. Why not buy a sprayer and you be the boss, about who eats the fruit and vegetables that you are raising. Why feed them to the worms and bugs when you don't need to do it? "Nuf Sed." Buy your knapsack sprayer, get the spray manual from your county agent right away, and let me know how you get along.

LEGAL NOTICE

J. C. Hughes, Administrator of the estate of George Cook, deceased, Plaintiff.

vs.

Alice Stoker, et al, Defendants. In the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

TO-Ada Johnson, if living, residence unknown, and if dead, her unknown heirs, Eddie Johnson, if living, residence unknown, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Samuel Johnson, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; the Unknown Heirs of George Cook, deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of the paternal and maternal grandparents of George Cook, deceased.

You will take notice that on the 2nd day of July, 1947, the plaintiff filed his petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. 3971, for the determination of the Heirship in the estate of George Cook, deceased. The prayer of said petition is that the court determine who the heirs of said decedent, George Cook, entitled by law in this State to inherit said estate are, and their respective interests therein, according to statute in such case made and provided, and for such other orders, instructions and relief as may be proper in the premises.

Said defendants, Ada Johnson, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs, Eddie Johnson, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs, Samuel Johnson, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs, Samuel Johnson, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs, are required to answer said petition on the 30 day of August, 1947, or judgment will be taken against them.

J. C. HUGHES, Administrator of the estate of George Cook, deceased, Ray R. Maddox, Attorney.

Hit the High Early Market

With TOP Grade Hogs!

Feed

HEINZ NU-WAY SUPPLEMENT

Hit the high market by feeding Heinz NU-WAY Pig and Hog Supplement. NU-WAY, always an outstanding supplement, is now superior to finest pre-war quality because it incorporates all latest nutritional developments. It's the only commercial feed completely mineralized with genuine Heinz Hog Minerals for health fast growth and strong bones. It's the quality feed, formulated with finest animal, fish, milk and cereal proteins, plus essential vitamins. For fast, low cost pork production from pig to market, feed Heinz NU-WAY Pig and Hog Supplement. Call or visit us for your supply of NU-WAY.

SOLD BY

DR. HEINZ CO. BLOOMINGBURG, Ohio SEE US AT THE FAIR

HEINZ NU-WAY PIG and HOG SUPPLEMENT

HEINZ NU-WAY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT

HEINZ NU-WAY PIG and HOG SUPPLEMENT

HEINZ NU-WAY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT

HEINZ NU-WAY PIG and HOG SUPPLEMENT

Leroy Smith First In Western Calves

Leroy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otties Smith, of the Red Bud Road, Concord Township had the first prize steer of the calves drawn last October in 4-H Club work. His calf was also the reserve champion of the show.

The results of the final placing of the 33 Western drawn calves were as follows: 1, Leroy Smith; 2, Esther Marting; 3, Barton Montgomery; 4, Bobby Smith; 5, Billie Pollard; 6, Sammy Marting; 7, Dwight Cardiff; 8, Jimmie Perrill; 9, Raymond Smith; 10, Patricia Miller; 11, Barbara Allen; 12, Neil Rowland; 13, Roger Hays; 14, Wilbur Hopkins; 15, Hugh Wilson; 16, Kenneth Cline; 17, Billie Case; 18, Neil Childers; 19, Shirley Vincent; 20, Betty Rowland; 21, Roger Dorn; 22, Wilbur Hopkins; 23, Robert Ratliff; 25, Shirley Vincent; 26, Donald Vincent; 27, Jean Perrill; 28, Norma Jean Dorn; 29, Rodney Vincent; 30, Marilyn Hays; 31, Margaret Knedler; 32, Rodney Vincent; 33, Ircel Knedler, Jr.

for the information of our readers. Thank you.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

I saw a beautiful queen yesterday—the kind of a queen that you admire the first time you see her, and think about often. No. This wasn't a person; this was a queen bee and I saw her at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Washington C. H. Rt. 5, in Fayette County, when we stopped on our trip home from Mt. Vernon, where we went to visit our children, and to meet, for the first time, our brand new granddaughter, Jean Ann Buker. (She didn't have much time for us, and in fact she spent most of her time sleeping, for she was only three days old when we met her. No. She isn't for sale. There isn't enough money in the whole world to buy Jean Ann or either of our other four grandchildren, all boys and of course we wouldn't sell the children, a boy and a girl, already well established in their professions.) Pardon the digression, but it seemed very important to us.

But a little more about the queen bee. Mr. Melvin has been buying the very best queens he could get, for several years, those from high producing ancestors and gentle strains, so it is no wonder that she was so attractive. She was a beautiful chocolate brown color.

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance to an order of the Probate Court of Fayette County the undersigned will offer for sale on the 12th day of August, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. on the premises in Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, the following described real estate proposed to be sold, situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Jeffersonville, to-wit:

Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Fent and Creamers Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the Recorded Plat of said addition to said Village in the Recorder's office of Fayette County, Ohio. Subject to a lease to the Dayton Power & Light Co. of a tract of feet by ten in the N. E. corner of lot 17, having \$10.00 per year.

Second, Being Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Fent and Creamers Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the Recorded Plat of said addition to said Village on file in the Recorder's office of Fayette County, Ohio and part of lot 13.

Third, Being Lot Number Twelve (12) in the A. Billips Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the Recorded Plat of said addition to said Village on file in the Recorder's office of Fayette County, Ohio and part of lot 13.

Fourth, Being Lot Number Five (5) of the South end of said lot twelve heretofore sold to William D. Maag by Logson Day and wife by deed, deed recorded in Vol. 46, page 253 Fayette County Deed Records.

Lot No. 17 Appraised at \$3000.00 Lots 19 and 20 together \$900.00 and Lot 12 and part of 13 (the 3011) \$1800.00 and must sell at not less than two thirds of the appraisement, terms of sale: 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale and balance in ten days or on delivery of deed.

IRA DAY and CLINTON DAY, Executors of the will of Logson Day, Deceased.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Leslie Curtin and M. W. Eckle, Auctioneers.

Louis M. Day, Attorney.

At 10 o'clock A. M. at the same place the personal property of said estate will be offered for sale.

possibly a little lighter, as large as a drone, but much longer; and as she moves quickly among her subjects, laying eggs; (and a queen can and does lay 2000 eggs a day for several weeks in the first part of the season) the bees nearest turned their heads toward her as she approached and made a lane for her. She didn't need to even touch another bee, for they got out of her way quickly. I'd like to have queens like that in each of our 20 colonies, for they'd be much higher producers, and much easier to handle. We have three hives that we bought near Bainbridge that must have some of the wild "scrapie" bee blood in them, for they will fly out of their way to sting you and when I am putting on another super, they require a lot of smoke to keep them quiet. This is not true of the modern, gentle, high producing strains of bees, that one can buy now from many reliable firms.

If you are interested in re-queening your hives and this should be done every two years, write Muth's, Pearl and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, or the A. I. Root Company of Medina, Ohio. The queens will cost you around \$2.00 and come in a week or ten days, accompanied by some attendants in the cage with her.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVIOT SHEEP

Joyce Jamison, Leesburg, Ohio, RFD, has as pretty a flock of Cheviot sheep as I have seen for a long time, that were built up from two registered ewes that her grandfather gave her. Then the very best registered Cheviot bucks have been purchased about every two years, so it is no wonder she has such a fine flock. "These sheep

have made some money too," her father said, "enough to put her half way through college, and I expect if the flock of about 30 were then sold, that there would be enough for a third year, and a good start on the fourth year."

Miss Jamison is planning to sell the purebred buck and some of the aged ewes, still good for many years, and she'll find a ready sale for them, for it is never hard to sell good livestock.

The namesake of Yale University, Elihu Yale was a native of Boston who became governor of Fort St. George, Madras, India.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Do Monday Wash Blues

Keep the children indoors? Sending your laundry to us gives you more time with the kids and scientific wash care at low cost.

Mark Laundry

PHONE 5201

The Record-Herald

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office 2212 City Editor 9701 Society Editor 5081

We stand squarely for the best interest of the citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

The Coal Consumer

In the long run, the constant labor problems that have been interrupting production in the coal industry may be solved by coal consumers, industrial and domestic.

It may be possible for the miners' union to jack up coal wages—which represent the bulk of the cost of producing coal—to any level they desire. But it will not be possible for the union or anyone else to force consumers to buy coal at artificially high prices if some other fuel can be substituted at a saving.

Coal must be marketed in growing competition with other fuels, such as oil, gas, and in time, atomic power. These competitive fuels have already made inroads into markets which were once held exclusively by the coal industry. How coal will fare in maintaining its competitive position in the future will depend primarily on its cost to the user.

Before the recent wage negotiations began, the coal miners had the highest earning power of workers in any comparable industry. They have achieved many other costly benefits, such as the welfare fund. Employment—when the industry hasn't been shut down by strikes or extended "holidays"—has held to very high levels. Now the miners have won still another substantial wage advance—which will undoubtedly be reflected in the market price of coal. It remains to be seen whether the union will work to increase the productivity of mine labor, will honestly cooperate with the operators to maintain peace within the industry, and will do what else it can to save coal's markets and so protect the jobs of its members.

Disturbing Business

Complaints about high prices disturb business confidence and should be avoided, says Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors. He says, which is perfectly true, that if people do not believe that they are getting their money's worth, they will not buy. If they are of this opinion, Mr. Wilson would like them to keep quiet about it so that business may not be disturbed.

It is sometimes a good thing to be disturbed. When the body temperature goes up to fever heat, it is well to be disturbed about it. It might make some business men happier to have no complaints about their prices, but then they would have no warning of what happens later.

Immortal Greece

The guns still bark in the Balkans and the newspapers still tell of the carnage in the mountains of northern Greece, and Americans glance at the headlines and growl a little, perhaps, saying that they wish those trouble-makers would take their guns and go home. What is Greece to them?

Yet here and there an American eye lights up at the recognition of a name that he earned in his school days, recalling the great Achilles and the deeds he wrought, and those of many another classic story of

A Letter from Washington

WASHINGTON — There are about 230,000 blind persons in the United States now, and an estimated 25 percent of them could be rehabilitated into employment.

These blind are a part of the army of more than 1,500,000 disabled men and women civilians of working age who are eligible for aid under the Federal Security Agency's vocational rehabilitation program. Michael J. Shortley, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, estimates that the national wealth could be increased by \$2,000,000 if all of these handicapped people could be made fit for job-holding.

The program operates in the various states, with 75 percent of the overall operating expenses carried by the federal government. Shortley says an average of 40,000 disabled civilians a year has been placed in jobs since 1943. Seventy-five percent of those rehabilitated last year were unemployed, and 16 percent of them had never worked before.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Can you tell what presidents of the United States the three following women married—Ida Saxton?
2. Frances Folsom?
3. Julia Dent.

Words of Wisdom

A few books, well studied, and thoroughly digested, nourish the understanding more than nuns' beads and gargle in the mouth, as ordinary students use.—F. Osborn.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant is capable and dependable, although rather domineering. You are fond of good literature, are a fluent and intelligent talker, and an amusing entertainer. You prefer the company of the opposite sex. Marry young and your home life will be congenial and happy. The day's influences are doubtful, yet longed-for news or orders may be forthcoming. The stars in their courses greatly favor you during this next year of your life. They will bring great happiness, much conviviality and increased fortunes. In short, halcyon days are ahead of you. Utilize fully these wonderful vibrations in all matters. Born today a child will truly be one of fortune's favorites—lucky in every respect. He or she should be taught to use these beneficial gifts wisely and well.

Hints on Etiquette

The secret of being a good house guest is to enter heartily and with enjoyment into everything that is planned, and to do your share of the work where household labors are shared.

Horoscope for Sunday

You concentrate your earnest efforts on all your undertakings, and, with your ambitions and determination, you are capable of great success and happiness. You are vivacious and lovable and your friends are true and loyal to you. You love with your whole heart and need a sincere and constant love in return. Today's influences are good. Hopes and wishes are likely to be realized. Unexpected or surprising events are indicated. Make things secure whenever possible. Undoubted happiness and success should be your portion in your next year—a year long to be remembered. Go ahead in everything. Health also greatly improves. Born today a child will be happy, contented and full of good nature—a philosopher—a deep thinker, yet a perfect host or hostess, very popular, clever and fortunate.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. William McKinley.
2. Grover Cleveland.
3. Ulysses S. Grant.

verse and fable, when men were so mighty that their deeds, real or imagined, shook the world, and seemed so real that they have endured in men's minds and in books (then unknown) that have lasted even to the present day.

And not only do their fables and poetry endure, as great as any ever written, but also the science and philosophy which gave mankind the first great urge for most of the basic sciences and arts. And so true is this that, even in the decadent Greece of today, much can be learned from her modern scholars.

William McGaffin, writing of his observations in the crowded city of Moscow, says that no working-class family there has any privacy.

Only the wealthiest people have private bathrooms or kitchens, as many as twelve persons usually sharing each one. With one four-burner stove in each communal kitchen, a woman is able to use one burner on which to cook her meal. In this kitchen is done the washing, by hand, though in some cases there is an electric iron for community use. Refrigeration is almost unheard of, McGaffin says. One room supplies living and sleeping quarters for a large family.

Russian Housing

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Thoreau, with his statement that most men lead lives of quiet desperation, had no conception of such living conditions as those in Russia today. The men in the Kremlin admit that many problems are more important to them than housing, so conditions are not likely to improve very soon. The quiet desperation of the Russian people may reach a point beyond which it cannot go. What happens when that point is reached may change world history.

The Russians may be all right in their way, but they never seem to learn anything about cooperation.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"If my family back home ever so much as imagined I'm working in a night club, they'd have a tizzy!"

Diet and Health

It May Not Be Indigestion

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is estimated that about half the people who consult the doctor do so because they think they are suffering from indigestion. What they do not realize is that one out of every five cases of so-called indigestion is due to gallbladder infections and gallstones.

This disorder occurs three times as often among women as among men. Though it may be present much earlier, it usually does not begin to produce symptoms—pain, indigestion and the like—until after the patient is past 40 years of age. However, cases of gallstones have been reported in a child as young as seven.

Severe Symptoms

Gallbladder disease may flare up suddenly with very severe symptoms or it may cause a milder discomfort over long periods of time. When it occurs, the first thing the doctor needs to know is whether or not operation is necessary.

According to Drs. William Bates and D. C. Emenisher of Philadelphia, there are certain symptoms which indicate unmistakably that gallbladder disease is present, and that an operation with removal of the gallbladder is required. These include attacks of biliary colic, which means that there are attacks of unusually severe pain in the right upper part of the abdomen, extending through to the back; belching, sickness to the stomach and vomiting usually, but not always, accompanied by the pain, along with chills, fever and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood.

Following the attack there may be some tenderness in the region of the gallbladder, with excessive amounts of gas in the bowel and a feeling of fullness after eating. Of course, when such attacks occur, an X-ray of the gallbladder should be taken which may either show the presence of stones in the gallbladder or that the gallbladder is not working as it should.

A mild form of gallbladder disease is known as acute catarrhal cholecystitis. This is an inflammation of the gallbladder which almost always occurs because the symptoms are neither severe nor clear-cut. This condition comes on gradually with some sickness to the stomach, slight fever and some pain in the right upper part of the abdomen. Jaundice, or yellowish-green discoloration of the skin, may or may not be present.

Gallbladder inflammation may be a chronic or long-continued condition. In chronic cholecystitis the gallbladder does not empty itself as it should, and this produces symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia. This disorder is much more difficult to diagnose than acute inflammation of the gallbladder.

When a person thinks he has indigestion he should, of course, have a careful study made to determine whether or not the condition is due to gallbladder disease. Then either medical or surgical treatment can be carried out. The treatment used depends on the type of gallbladder trouble present.

I have outlined a suggested diet of instructions which may be helpful in following the physician's advice. I shall be glad to send this information to those who write to me, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not be used.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

FACE THE SUN

Don't hunt for trouble, but look for success;
You'll find what you look for—don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow, remember I pray
That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.

Don't grumble, don't bluster,
don't dream and don't shirk;
Don't think of your worries, but think of your work.
The worries will vanish, the work will be done,
No man sees his shadow, who faces the sun.
—No Author

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. guard company leaves Sunday; two buses are used to take outfit from here to Camp Zaleski.

Scottish rite banquet plans now take form; Governor John W. Bricker to attend—five counties in unusual affair.

Photographic awards made on fair exhibit; Dr. W. LeRoy Burris wins sweepstakes prize of the show.

Ten Years Ago

At regular council session, the only business transacted was adoption of an ordinance to regulate barber shops, which provides for a \$2 license fee, and fixes the hours at which the shops may be opened and closed, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., except on Saturdays when they may stay open until 9:30 p. m.

Five hundred persons attend picnic barbecue held for the Ohio Hereford Breeders Association at the Bea-Mar farm six miles west of the city.

Washington C. H. golfers turn back London, 36½ to 26½. Stan Hagerty, club champion, leads the victors with a score of 77, while Ronald Cornwell has a 78.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Graham, former pro at golf course near West Palm Beach, Florida, is new instructor at Washington C. H. Club.

Seventh Ohio District tournament for the American Legion Junior baseball teams got underway at the Cherry Hill diamond. Hillsboro beats Ironton, 12 to 6.

Twenty Years Ago

YMCA swimming pool is proving a popular spot for young Washington C. H. swimmers.

Contract for new boiler in the heating system of Grace M. E. Church to be let soon.

Number of men are now busy on repairs on the Baron-Stueben Highway between the intersection with New Martinsburg road and Greenfield.

The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

MIDGE had no particular illusions about working. She disliked the shop, she disliked Madame Alfrege, she disliked the eternal servitude to ill-tempered and impolite customers, but she doubted very much whether she could obtain any other job which she would like better, since she had none of the necessary qualifications.

Edward's assumption that a wide range of choice was open to her was simply unbearably irritating this morning. What right had Edward to live in a world so divorced from reality?

They were Angkatell's all of them! And she—was only half an Angkatell! And sometimes, like this morning, she did not feel like an Angkatell at all! She was all her father's daughter.

She thought of her father with the usual pang of love and compunction, a gray-haired, middle-aged man with a tired face. A man who had struggled for years, running a small family business that was bound, for all his care and efforts, to go slowly down the hill. It was not incapacity on his part—it was the march of progress.

Strangely enough, it was not her brilliant Angkatell mother but to her quiet retired father that Midge's devotion had always been given. Each time, when she came back, from those visits to Ainswick, which were the wild delight of her life, she would answer the faint deprecating question in her father's tired face by flinging her arms around his neck and saying, "I'm glad to be home—I'm glad to be home."

Her mother had died when Midge was thirteen. Sometimes, Midge realized that she knew very little about her mother. She had been vague, charming, gay. Had she regretted her marriage, the marriage that had taken her outside the circle of the Angkatell clan? Midge had no idea. Her father had grown grayer and quieter after his wife's death. His struggles against the extinction of his business had grown more unavailing. He had died quietly and inconspicuously when Midge was eighteen.

Midge had stayed with various Angkatell relations, had accepted presents from the Angkatells, had had good times with the Angkatells, but she had refused to be financially dependent on their good will. And much as she loved them, there were times such as these, when she felt suddenly and violently divergent from them.

She thought with rancor, they don't know anything!

Edward, sensitive as always, was looking at her with a puzzled face. He asked gently:

"I've upset you? Why?"

Lucy drifted into the room. She was in the middle of one of her conversations.

"You see, one doesn't really know whether she'd prefer the White Hart to us or not."

Midge looked at her blankly—then at Edward.

"It's no use looking at Edward," said Lady Angkatell. "Edward simply wouldn't know; you, Midge, are always so practical."

"I don't know what you are talking about, Lucy."

Lucy looked surprised.

"The inquest, darling, Gerda has to come down for it. Should she stay here? Or go to the White Hart? The associations here are painful, of course—but then at the White Hart there will be people who will stare and quantities of reporters . . . Wednesday, you know, at eleven, or is it eleven-thirty?" A smile lit up Lady Angkatell's face. "I have never been to an inquest! I thought my gray—and a hat, of course, like church—but not gloves—"

"You know," went on Lady Angkatell, crossing the room and picking up the telephone receiver and gazing down at it earnestly, "I don't believe I've got any gloves except gardening gloves nowadays! And, of course, lots of long evening ones put away from the Government House days. Gloves are rather stupid, don't you think so?"

"Their only use is to avoid finger-prints in crimes," said Edward, smiling.

"Now, it's very interesting that you should say that, Edward—Very interesting—what am I doing with this thing?" Lady Angkatell looked at the telephone receiver with faint distaste.

"Were you going to ring up someone?"

"I don't think so." Lady Angkatell shook her head vaguely and put the receiver back on its stand very gingerly.

She looked from Edward to Midge.

"I don't think Edward, that you ought to upset Midge. Midge minds sudden deaths more than we do."

"My dear Lucy," exclaimed Edward, "I was only worrying about this place where Midge works. It sounds all wrong to me."

"Edward thinks I ought to have a delightful, sympathetic employer who would appreciate me," said Midge drily.

"Dear Edward," said Lucy with complete appreciation.

She smiled at Midge and went out again.

"Seriously, Midge," said Edward, "I am worried—"

"I am worried—"

She interrupted him:

"The blamed woman pays me four pounds a week. That's all that matters."

She brushed past him and went out into the garden.

Sir Henry was sitting in his usual place on the low wall but Midge turned away and walked up toward the flower walk.

Her relatives were charming but she had no use for their charm this morning.

David Angkatell was sitting on the seat at the top of the path.

There was no overdone charm about David and Midge made straight for him and sat down by him, noting with malicious pleasure his look of dismay.

How extraordinarily difficult it was, thought David, to get away from people.

He had been driven from his bedroom by the brisk incursion of housemaids, purposeful with mops and dusters.

The library (and the Encyclopedia Britannica) had not been the sanctuary he had hoped optimistically it might be. Twice Lady Angkatell had drifted in and out, addressing him kindly with remarks to which there seemed no possible intelligent reply.

He had come out here to brood upon his position. The mere weekend, to which he had unwillingly committed himself, had now lengthened out, owing to the exigencies connected with sudden and violent death.

David, who preferred the contemplation of an Academic Past or the earnest discussion of a Left Wing Future, had no aptitude for dealing with a violent and realistic present. As he had told Lady Angkatell, he did not read the News of the World. But now the News of the World seemed to have come to The Hollow.

Murder! David shuddered distastefully. What would his friends think? How did one, so to speak, take murder? What was one's attitude? Bored? Disgusted? Lightly amused?

Trying to settle these problems in his mind, he was by no means pleased to be disturbed by Midge. He looked at her uneasily as she sat beside him.

He was rather startled by the defiant stare with which she returned his look. A disagreeable girl of no intellectual value.

She said, "How do you like your relations?"

David shrugged his shoulders. He said:

"Does one really think about relations?"

Midge said:

"Does one really think about anything?"

"Doubtless, David thought, she didn't. He analyzed most graciously to murder."

"I was analyzing my reactions to murder."

"It is certainly odd," said Midge, "to be in one."

David sighed and said:

"Wearisome. . . ." That was quite the best attitude. "All the cliches that one thought existed only in the pages of detective fiction!"

"You must be sorry you came," said Midge.

David sighed.

"Yes, I might have been staying with a friend of mine in London." He added: "He keeps a Left Wing bookshop."

"I expect it's more comfortable here," said Midge.

"Does one really care about being comfortable?" David asked scornfully.

"There are times," said Midge, "when I feel I don't care about anything else."

"The pampered attitude to life," said David. "If you were a worker—"

Midge interrupted him.

"I am a worker. That's just why being comfortable is so attractive. Box beds, down pillows—early morning tea softly deposited beside the bed—a porcelain bath with lashings of hot water—and delicious bath salts. The kind of easy chair you really sink into . . ."

Midge paused in her catalogue.

"The workers," said David, "should have all these things."

But he was a little doubtful about the softly deposited early morning tea which sounded impossibly sybaritic for an earnestly organized worker.

"I couldn't agree with you more," said Midge heartily.

(To Be Continued)

Services Unity Bill is Completed

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—The House completed Congressional action yesterday on a measure to unify the nation's armed services, thus clearing one of the few remaining hurdles in the way of adjournment tomorrow.

The action, sending the bill to President Truman for anticipated quick approval, came on a voice vote in accepting a joint Congressional committee's recommendations for ironing out differences between the House and Senate on the unification plan.

Final approval cleared the way for a long-postponed House showdown on another piece of major legislation—a Senate-approved bill ordering extension of wool support prices.

As now drafted, the bill grants the president wide leeway to pick top officials to supervise the armed services from either civilian or military ranks.

Black Marketeer Sued by Secretary

CINCINNATI, July 26—(AP)—Miss Rosella Quinn, former confidential secretary to Robert Gould, distillery owner now serving a prison sentence for black market activities, today sued her former boss for \$1,000,000, charging he caused her to suffer a "tremendous emotional upset," and public disgrace by his acts.

Gould, who was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in 1945, recently paid the federal government \$2,500,000 in income tax.

Miss Quinn charged that Gould, after causing her "upset condition," prevented her from regaining her emotional stability by advising her family and business associates "to pay no attention to anything she might say for she was suffering from hallucinations and needed treatment for mental disorders."

Sunday at the State Theatre for 5 big days. The picture you all have been waiting for. Funnier than your fondest hopes! From the best selling book and laugh sensation! Each wonderful character! . . . Every riotous scene! . . . Eggsactly as you pictured it! "The Egg and I" starring Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and a supporting cast as Marjorie Main, Louise Allbritton, Percy Kilbride and Billy House.

Bluegrass Stake Won by Double Volo; Wins First Dash and Third in Second

Double Volo today holds the distinction of having won the inaugural race of the Ohio Bluegrass Stakes, an event for 2:12 pacers that has been set up as an annual feature of the Fayette County Fair harness racing program.

The brown gelding by Bonnie Castle, owned by F. P. Calahand of Tiffin, won the first heat by a head in a photo finish after a stretch drive that brought four horses home under a blanket.

Royal Man was second and, as though to emphasize the ruggedness of the race, Honest Truth and Edgar Hanover, finished in a dead heat for third.

Driven by Doc McMillen of London, Double Volo forced the pace set by Barefoot G for the first half and went to the front rounding the turn into the back stretch when Barefoot G broke. Minnear, the driver of Barefoot G placed a foul claim against McMillen, claiming vehemently that his horse was knocked off

Blackwell Equals Modern Record As He Racks Up 16th Win in Row

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Ewell Blackwell's gaudy string of 16 straight wins, fashioned in the day of the rabbit ball and the dime-a-dozen home runs, stands out as the most spectacular pitching feat of the decade.

Within reaching distance is Rube Marquard's record of 19 consecutive victories in 1912. No other pitcher in modern days has bettered 16, a long-standing high for the American League.

Even now Blackwell's name is bracketed in the record books with Joe Wood of Boston, Lefty Grove of Philadelphia, Walter Johnson of Washington and Schoolboy Rowe of Detroit, co-leaders of the American League record. The only other pitcher since 1900 to hit 16 was Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants in 1936.

There were anxious moments for "Blacky" and his Reds last night in the friendly surroundings of Crosley Field. The Phillies, trailing 5-3 going to the ninth, loaded the bases with one out. But they were able to push over only one run and succumbed 5-4.

Blackwell struck out nine and did not walk a single Phil.

President Ford Frick ruled Sunday's protested St. Louis-Brussels contest a tie game 3-3, deciding that Ron Northey was entitled to the disputed home run because he had been slowed down by umpire "Beans" Reardon. As a result the Dodgers lost a win and the Cards had one less defeat, at least until the game is replayed Aug. 18 as part of a

doubleheader.

With the help of Frick's decision and a 5-1 verdict over the Boston Braves, the defending champs moved into second place, their highest mark for the year. Lefty Howie Pollet tripled twice and singled in the attack on Red Barrett and his relief men. Stan Musial led the parade with four hits, including a double.

Brooklyn, however, disposed of Pittsburgh, 4-1, before a banishment of 42,014 at Forbes Field, to maintain its lead at 5 1/2 games.

Chicago thumped the New York Giants, 5-3, in the league's only day game, despite Johnny Mize's 29th homer, a three-run clout in the fifth inning off Paul Erickson.

The New York Yankees continued their slugging habits, wearing out four Chicago White Sox pitchers, 12-4 with 14 hits including Larry Berra's eighth homer with a man on in the first inning.

Boston took over second place by outscoring St. Louis, 7-6 while Detroit bowed to Philadelphia, 9-5. As a result the Yanks' lead was 1 1/2 games.

Washington's Mickey Haefner silenced Cleveland with three hits, 5-1, to make it four straight wins for the senators. Steve Grodeck's wildness cost him three runs and the ball game in the first inning. Jerry Priddy walked with the bases full to force in one score and Mack Christman singled home two more.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Tami Mauriello has been training longer and harder for next week's fight with Gus Lesnevich than he did even for his heavy-weight title shot at Joe Louis. . . and promoter Andy Neiderreiter attributes this burst of energy to a neighborhood rivalry. . . "Murrello (that's the way Andy pronounces it) and Rocky Graziano are neighbors in Brooklyn now and ever since Rocky won the championship Tami has been talking about it," Andy explains. "It isn't exactly jealousy but . . . well, you know Tami is a guy who likes the spotlight almost as much as he likes spaghetti. He likes to be the center of a crowd . . . it's hard to figure out what a Bronx boy is doing on Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, but it's just as hard to imagine Tami isolating himself at Greenwood Lake for six weeks and training down to 198 pounds. . . maybe Neiderreiter has the right angle on it—or maybe Tami knows he has to look good this time if he wants to keep his name in the ring rankings just a few lines below where it says "logical contenders—none."

EARLY TRAINING
Ross Lockridge, former English instructor at Simmons College who recently won a \$150,000 prize for his novel, "Raintree County," can credit his college sports training for the ease with which he collected his dough. . . when Lockridge reached New York from his Michigan home, he was so short of cash that he walked 21 blocks to learn that he had won the prize . . . but that didn't bother Ross. He used to be a cross country runner at Indiana U. back in 1935.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Brooklyn	55	36	.604	
Boston	48	39	.552	
St. Louis	45	38	.542	
New York	47	41	.534	
Cincinnati	42	48	.467	
Chicago	41	47	.466	
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	
Pittsburgh	36	51	.414	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
New York	60	30	.667	
Detroit	47	37	.560	
Boston	46	40	.538	
Philadelphia	43	43	.499	
Cleveland	38	42	.475	
Chicago	39	49	.443	
Washington	37	51	.420	
St. Louis	32	53	.376	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Kansas City	57	38	.600	
Louisville	57	44	.564	
Milwaukee	52	44	.542	
Indianapolis	45	55	.450	
Minneapolis	43	55	.439	
St. Paul	43	55	.439	
Toledo	43	55	.439	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 8; New York, 2.
Detroit, 4; Washington, 3 (night game).
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 1 (night game).
Chicago, 1; Boston, 0 (night game).

Arlington Classic Field Is Small

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—The famed Arlington Classic, hitherto the race that usually settles the three-year-old championship of the year, will be decided tomorrow by a small field, smacking of tangy intersectional flavor.

However, none of the three-year-olds that raced to victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes will be in the competition. Jet Pilot, the derby winner, has retired from racing entirely. Faultless, victorious in the Preakness, is resting and Belmont, which triumphed in the Belmont, simply avoided the issue by remaining in the east.

The race at a mile and a quarter for a gross purse of \$93,800, probably will be witnessed by upwards of 30,000.

It appears as if five colts and two fillies will battle it out for the top prize, approximately \$72,000.

HUGHLEY LEG.				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Mark, ss	4	0	2.0	
Tillet, 2b	5	1	1.3	
Tracy, 1b	3	1	1.0	
Earle, cf	4	2	3.0	
Bell, rf	3	1	1.0	
Warner, cf	1	2	0.0	
Allen, cf	1	3	0.0	
Douglas, 3b	3	1	0.0	
Reno, p	3	1	0.0	
Total	27	14	12.2	

TWO YEAR OLD TROT				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Parshall	4	0	2.0	
Moonsong	3	1	1.0	
Gordon	3	1	1.0	
Smith	3	1	1.0	
Cartnall	3	1	1.0	
Boring	3	1	1.0	
Butler	3	1	1.0	
Saul	3	1	1.0	
Parshall	3	1	1.0	
Total	27	14	12.2	

WHS GIRLS BEATEN
A team of girls from the National Cash Register Co. came over from Dayton for the evening's curtain raiser and handed the Washington C. H. girls a 17 to 10 defeat in a game marked by loose play in the field and plenty of hitting and running, especially by the visitors.

The WCH girls had won their only other game of the season from the Dayton DP&L girls.

DAYTON (Girls) AB R H E
H. Zink, 1b 5 2 3 2
Medison, 2b 3 3 2 2
P. Schlicher, 3b 5 3 4 0
M. Schlicher, pe 5 4 3 1
M. Zink, c 2 1 1 2
Smiley, 1b 5 0 2 1
Eberhart, cf 5 1 0 1
Burian, cf 5 0 1 1
Westfall, rf 5 0 1 1
Total 45 17 18 11

WASH. (Girls) AB R H E
Brown, 2b 1 2 0 2
Craig, ss 1 2 0 2
Walt, 2b 3 0 0 3
West, 1b 4 0 1 1
Dodge, cf 2 2 2 2
McCoy, c 3 1 4 0
Adams, H-of 3 2 1 2
Jett, cf 1 0 1 1
Archer, rf 1 0 0 1
Bakertoe, rf 3 1 1 0
Hughes, p 3 0 0 1
Total 30 10 9 17

Three base hits—M. Schlicher, Smiley.
Double play—West and Walt.
Base on balls—Off Medison, 7.
Strike outs—By Medison, 3; Hughes, 1.
Umpires—Nolan and Carr.
Dayton 2, 1, 3, 2, 0, 5, 4—17, 18, 11.

2 Sport Cheering Being Led by Fans At Jeffersonville
The Fayette County cheering section in two sports—baseball and horse racing—today was being led by jubilant fans at Jeffersonville as reports on successes of a former member of the town's baseball team and a Thoroughbred filly got around.

Newspapers just now getting in from Winston-Salem, S. C., reveal that Harvey Haddix, the little southpaw pitcher of last year's semi-pro baseball champions for Ohio pitched the Winston-Salem team to a two-hit 3 to 1 victory over the third place Raleigh team this week. The paper which gave the detailed account of the game under banner headlines said Haddix had fanned 12 of the Raleigh batters and given but one base on balls. One of the two singles chipped off of his offerings, it continued, was an infield scratch hit and the other a short rap into right field. The last 14 batters to face him went down in order.

Winston-Salem, a St. Louis Cardinal farm, is in second place in the Carolina League. Darling is currently in the lead and Raleigh is third. The two-hitter hurled by Haddix snapped a nine-game win streak for Raleigh.

J. L. Spellman, one of Jeffersonville's leading barbers whose shop echoes most of the sport gossip, recently returned from a trip to Winston-Salem to tell Haddix and his team in action—but he saw them only in defeat. But, he lost none of his pride in Haddix, a farm boy from just north of Jeffersonville.

Race Horse Too
While the fans were still talking baseball spiced with Haddix's performances, the sports pages brought in the word that a native equine daughter of Fayette County's bluegrass fields had finished third in an allowance race at swank Saratoga in New York.

Donna Grace, a two-year-old thoroughbred daughter of Que Gee, paid \$6,600 for \$2 when she ran third in a race with nine of the top juveniles of the country. Consuelita, ridden by Ted Atkinson, won the race and Hirta, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, and the favorite, was second.

Donna Grace was bred by T. A. Jones and Kermit Knox on their budding thoroughbred nursery just outside Jeffersonville. She was sold by them at the Keeneland sales last fall.

Que Gee, her dam, is the daughter of the game old router, Gee Gee, which was raced by Jess Hoppess, a Jefferson Township neighbor of Jones and Knox. Que Gee, by Questionnaire, was the first foal of Gee Gee who was lost with her second foal in a fire in Kentucky. Que Gee never raced, but she showed both speed and stamina when she bowed a tendon just before her racing career got started at Detroit. She was acquired by Jones and Knox from Hoppess for their nursery when it became apparent that her racing days were over before they

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MAIDEN PACE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Parshall	4	0	2.0	
Moonsong	3	1	1.0	
Gordon	3	1	1.0	
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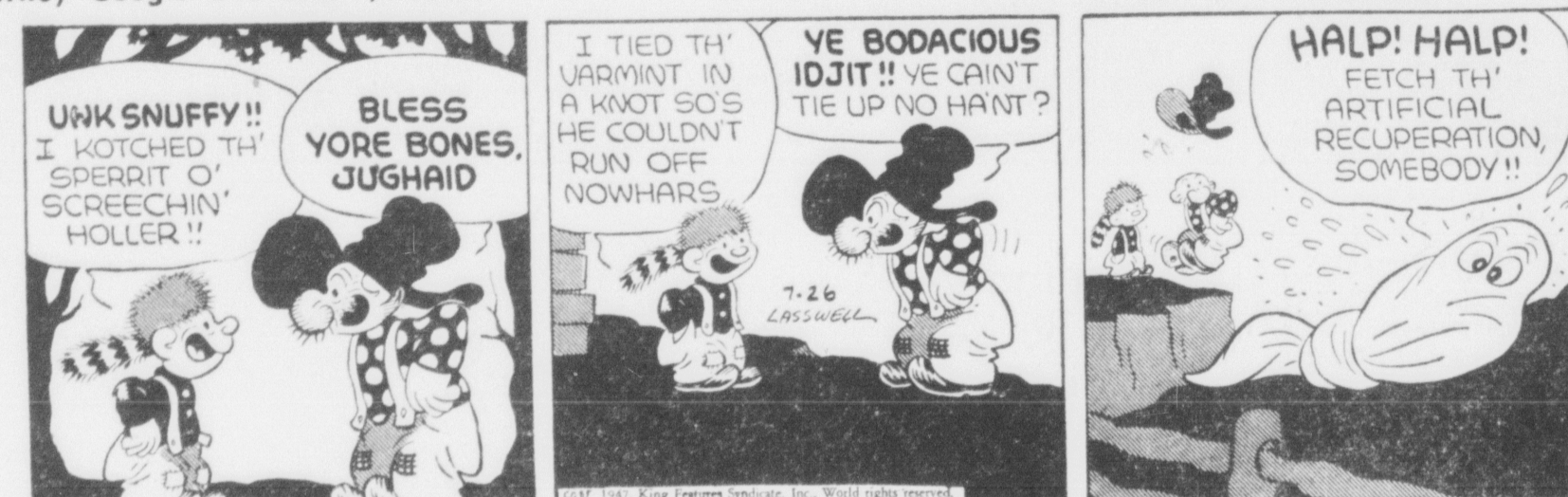
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ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Blondie



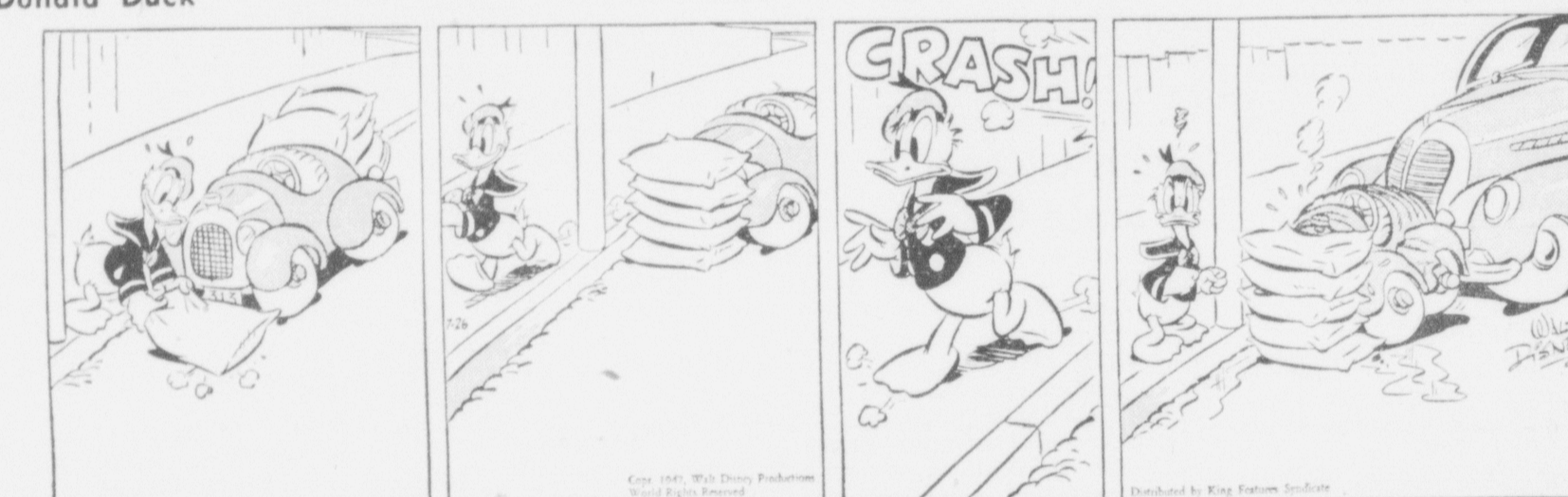
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Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



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Card of Thanks
 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear husband and father, John Reser. Special thanks to Rev. Huntington Peters, Dr. Persinger, Mrs. Fred Clements and Littleton Funeral Home. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR FRESHOUR

Lost—Found—Strayed
 3

LOST—Roll of baling wire, Thursday morning on Route 35. Call 3977-Jeffersonville. 150

LOST—Ladies dark blue sweater, in or near Eagles Hall. Phone 29517. 150

Special Notices
 5

I WILL give room and board to one person. Phone 20502. 148

SEE the new B & B House Trailer at the fair all this week. EUGENE DRAKE TRAILER SALES, phone 2223 New Vienna. 148

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 201f

Wanted To Rent
 7

WANTED—To rent—200 to 350 acres, 50-50 plan, or cash rent, can give reliable references, have all necessary equipment, write box 110 c-o Record-Herald. 150

WANTED—To rent—Up to 300 acre farm, 50-50 or cash basis. Write BOX C, c-o Greenfield Times. 148

Wanted Miscellaneous
 8

WANTED—Cleaning, by the hour. Phone 20502. 148

WANTED—Baling Case system. EVERETT TAYLOR, Call 20293. 149

WANTED—Roofing, gutter repair spouting and painting. Work guaranteed. Phone Bloomingburg, 3461. 164

WANTED—Combining. EARL MERRITT, Phone 3766-Milledgeville. 152

Billie Jamison

WANTED—Interior and exterior painting. Call 20668. 148

WANTED—Grain hauling. Call 27084. 143f

WANTED—General hauling orders taken for coal. Phone 32493—OSCAR BENNETT. 156

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds, including ashes and trash. See or call BILLY WOLFE, 20146. 148

WANTED—Baling with Case baler and Annharbor baler, hay or straw. Will sell Case baler. CLYDE SMITH, Call 4167-New Holland. 166

Automobiles For Sale
 10

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet. Good condition. Priced \$275.00. 523 EASTERN AVENUE. 151

FOR SALE—1937 GMC truck, 12 foot grain bed. MELVIN GRAIN CO. Melvin, Ohio. 148

Cora Finch

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck. Grain bed and stock rack. WILBUR ALLEMAN, New Holland, Phone N. H. 3826. 148

Business Service
 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, O. Phone 4541. 47f

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673. 53f

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 233f

WET basement floors made dry. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio for estimates. 163

AUCTIONEER—D. A. L. THORNTON. Phone 29531. 172f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 101f

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 299f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672. 235f

Miscellaneous Service
 16

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 Interior and Exterior

Free Estimates
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**FLOOR SANDING
 And REFINISHING**
 A. H. Matson
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Kitchen cabinets built to order. Free estimates and drawings.

FLESHMAN CABINET CO.
 Call 20448 Washington C. H.

INSULATE NOW
 Our Complete Service gives you

Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE
 HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

OAK LUMBER, fencing, sawed fence posts, framing bridge plank. Delivered. WICKLINE and HALLIDAY, R. F. D. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 20603. 172

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER, Phone 21621. 116f

Repair Service
 17

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251. 86f

BRIGGS & STRATTON
 WHIZZER BIKES
 Power Lawnmowers
 WALTER COIL
 Phone 7303 Market at Fayette

EMPLOYMENT
 Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN with car wanted by well known oil company. Steady income for man over 35. Write Sales Mgr., 574 Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio. 148

Help Wanted
 21

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, good house, electricity, phone 43111 after 8 P. M. or write P. O. Box 100 Jamestown, Ohio. 150

Mary Kelly

POWER sprayers especially designed for DDT and 2, 4-D. Combination hose and boom arrangement. Prompt delivery. Moderately priced. Dealers wanted. SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville, Illinois. 148

GREETING CARDS—Earn easy money. Sell Christmas and Everyday cards, wrappings, notes, stationery, 25 for \$1.00 name cards, etc. Other boxes retail 60 cents. Possible 100 per cent profit. Write: ELLIOTT CARD CO., 133 Eastern Heights Blvd., Elyria, Ohio. 148

Wanted
 timekeeper second shift,
 young man preferred.

Aeronautical Products, Inc.

VETERAN to learn finance business. Contact MR. DAVIS, 329 East Street after 7 P. M. or Call 8272. 143f

WANTED—Farmland experienced in both farm work and farm machinery. Good wages, horse with electricity and other considerations. Reference required. See O. L. BROWN, or phone Milledgeville 2441. 148

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House and electricity furnished. Must have car. Call 3731-Bloomingburg. 140f

PORTER and Waitresses needed. Apply HOTEL WASHINGTON or phone 2655. 148

Farm Implements
 23

FOR SALE—New A-C 60 combine, new McCormick-Deering 50-T Baler, new Wood Bros. picker, STANLEY ROLFE, Bainbridge, Ohio, Rapid-Ford Road. 148

FOR SALE—Case corn picker, 2 row pull type. JOHN A. SORRELL, or KEITH GARRINGER FARM on Bogus Road. 148

Betty Gardner

FOR SALE—International 8 foot combine with motor, and 2 bottom 14 inch Little Genius plow. Call London 811M3. 148f

FOR SALE—Hay tedder. Phone 27732. 149

Portable Hydraulic Scoop
 mounted on rubber, and
 holds 1½ cubic yards of
 dirt,

Don't Wait, See It Now.
 Price \$382.50

Wards Farm Store
 S. Hinde Street,
 Washington C. H.

Open every Saturday night
 till 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed
 26

FOR SALE—Good sound corn, Phone 20258. 148

Livestock For Sale
 27

FOR SALE—Two sows and pigs. JIM COUGHLIN, Waterloo Pike. 149

J. L. Friend

FOR SALE—Saddle mare and Palomino colt. Call 27823. 150

FOR SALE—One purebred Spotted Poland China male hog. Call 3401-Milledgeville. 139f

Business Opportunities
 29

RECORDING outfit complete. 50 watt P. A. system with studio dynamic mike and floor stand. This is a studio equipment. Here's a chance to go into a good upstanding business at low cost. Call 22982. 149

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Go into the highly profitable vending machine business. Any one can become a route operator in any locality. We have products for you to vend that is fastest seller in entire field. No good will to pay for. Latest type new machines. \$850 cash. Give phone number. Write immediately box 112f Record Herald. 148f

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment, 2 driers, permanent wave machine, dresserette and mirrors, 4 chairs, sink, manicure table. Various other beauty equipment and supplies, phone Sedalia 3401 or 3521 or write box 34 Sedalia. 148

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
 28

FOR SALE—65 Fries on foot, 3½ to 4 lbs. Phone 20507. 148

Day Old Chicks and Starter Chicks

Conkey's Y-O Poultry Feed

BEERY'S HATCHERY
 920 N. North St.

WHITE ROCK frys. MRS. LESTER STEPHENSON. Call 29277. 148

MISCELLANEOUS
 Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES! Early Red Bird Transparent. We will have Dutchess and Wealthy later on SMITH ORCHARD, Jeffersonville. Call 2926-Jeffersonville. 148

FOR SALE—Blackberries and transparent apples for canning and lockers. Any evening and Sundays during next 2 weeks. Phone 50X4—1½ miles south of Greenfield on State Route 41. BAXLA'S Roadside Market. 150

NO. 2 and 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. 82f

Household Goods
 35

FOR SALE—Used General Electric 6 foot refrigerator. Good condition. Call ELMO PURDON, 20363 Jasper and Staunton Road. 149

ONE CROSLY Shelvador electric refrigerator completely overhauled. Call 29552. 148

L. D. Exline

FOR SALE—Electric range, good condition. Call 3276-Jeffersonville. 148

FOR SALE—Cream enamel cook stove, almost new, burns coal or wood. 523 EASTERN AVENUE. 148

FOR SALE—Genuine frigidaire, small size. Good condition. Priced \$75.00. Call 9942. 146f

Miscellaneous For Sale
 36

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berloni are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berloni. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is 8 cents per year. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 148

1½ H. P.
 Gasoline Engines
 Rope Starter

Buy now and save only \$59.50

**Wards
 Farm Store**
 S. Hinde St.
 Washington C. H.
 Open Every Saturday Night
 Until 9:00 P. M.

We have a new shipment of
 POWER LAWN MOWERS
 for Immediate Delivery
 SUNSHINE FEED STORE

NOW at Montgomery Wards—completely rebuild V-8 motors with heads, pan and gaskets. 32-34. \$144.95 exchange. MONTGOMERY WARD and COMPANY. 149

FULL length fur coat, A-1 condition. Clean and glazed. Call 22982. 149

RECORD PLAYER with 15 watt amplifier. Priced right. Call 22982. 149

**CALL 21012
 FOR KILN DRIED
 GEORGIA PINE LUMBER
 OF ALL DIMENSIONS 731
 EASTERN AVENUE**

FOR SALE
 One 1940 long wheel base, 1½ ton Ford, cab and chassis;
 One 1939 long wheel base 1½ ton Ford, cab and chassis;
 One 1941 short wheel base 1½ ton Ford, cab and chassis;
 chassis. 117f

FOR SALE—New 27 ft. three room aluminum exterior house trailer. Fuel oil heat, gas range, 4 ft. frigidaire. FLESHMAN CABINET COMPANY, call 26448. 137f

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Phone 9493. 148

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, basinette, and stroller. Price \$18.00. Call 29521. 148

HOUSEHOLD HINT—Clean upholstery and rugs wear longer. Foam clean with Fina Foam. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 153

SITTON SEPTIC TANKS—Precast portable concrete 500 gallon \$15.00; 1000 gallon \$30.00. C. G. D. For further details and prices for complete installations contact JOSEPH DEBORTOLI & SON, just south of Armbrust 31½ Plant or write P.O. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio. 117f

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**For Your
 Driveway**
 Blue Rock Crushed Stone
 or
 Pre-mixed Asphalt and stone
 Delivered, Spread & Rolled
 Also Blue Rock Agricultural
 Meal, fill dirt, black dirt,
 road stone

Blue & Blue
 Box 392 Washington C. H.
 Phone 32541

**NEED A NEW
 LAWN MOWER?**
 SEE US
 SUNSHINE
 FEED STORE

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS
 Road Stone
 Agricultural Lime
 Clay Dirt
 FAYETTE LIMESTONE
 COMPANY
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 P. O. Box 32
 Phone 20342

**RADIO REPAIR
 BUDD RADIO AND
 SOUND SERVICE**
 Free Pick-up and Delivery
 229 S. Fayette
 Phone 4694

RADIO and small appliance repair
 Phone 2547. ELLIS DAUGHTERY,
 209 W. Court St. 180f

Rooms For Rent
 43

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms (1 single, 1 double) board if desired. Phone 23872. 148

Miscellaneous For Rent
 47

FOR RENT
 Through August 1 Higgins
 Camp Trailer. Sleeps Four.
 Brookover Motor Sales
 118 E. Market St.
 Phone 7871

REAL ESTATE
 Farms For Sale 49

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS
 FOR SALE

Health Nurses' Activities Are Reviewed

Department Head Issues Statement Of Year's Work

With the Board of Health's recent request for a budget of \$16,000 for the coming year, which will be passed on by the Budget Commission soon, Miss Gretchen Darlington, acting secretary for the board, has issued a review of the work done during the year July, 1946, to July, 1947, by the four health nurses and the county sanitarian.

In addition to the city and county appropriations given the Health Department, the department also receives a state subsidy, which is based on the amount of salaries paid by the county. In 1946, the department received \$714.40 from the city and \$1,809.40 from the county in state subsidies to carry on their work. Miss Darlington stated that the 1947 subsidy money is six months late and so could not make a statement about the amount.

Miss Darlington pointed out that any federal money received by the Health Department is included in the state subsidy and is not earmarked as coming from the federal government.

In summarizing the work of the department, Miss Darlington said that in the communicable disease work, 634 visits were made to scarlet fever cases and contacts; 78 cases of scarlet fever were reported; eight nurses' visits to measles; 46 nurses' visits to whooping cough; 361 nurses' visits to infectious skin and lice cases; 255 nurses' visits to mumps; and 16 nurses' visits to chickenpox. Miss Darlington pointed out that doctors are not required by law to report minor communicable diseases such as measles, whooping cough or mumps.

In vaccinations and immunizations, 1,249 smallpox vaccinations were made, 543 diphtheria immunizations. Visits made to general disease cases number 441 and 51 entered the rapid treatment center. In tuberculosis control, 475 visits were made to TB cases; 76 X-rays were arranged for tuberculosis; and eight admitted to the sanatorium. In maternity cases, 265 visits were made to pre-natal and post-natal cases.

In infant and pre-school hygiene, 531 visits were made to infants; 188 mothers' certificates delivered; 478 seen at pre-school clinics and 130 visits were made regarding preschool children. In school hygiene, 737 visits were made to schools; 2,598 interviews were made with teachers; 6,552 inspections made by the nurses; 468 children examined by physicians; 4,115 vision tests made by the nurses; 1,334 visits in regard to school children; 423 children found with defects and 71 corrected; and 660 inspections arranged with dentists.

For services to the sick, 130 clinic visits arranged out-of-town; 25 assisted in admission to hospitals; 10 assisted in getting dental care; 94 assisted in obtaining eye examinations and glasses; 26 assisted in obtaining tonsil operations; one assisted in obtaining eye surgery; two assisted in obtaining hernia operations and 313 visits made by nurses.

For crippled children, 166 visits were made to crippled children; 25 children seen at diagnostic clinic and nine assisted in getting corrections.

In the general sanitation, the sanitarian, Dr. William Bolton, installed seven approved water supplies; installed seven new septic tanks; visited 396 private premises, six camp sites, one swimming pool, two barber shops, 18 schools, eight public water supplies, 1515 semi-public and private water supplies, six public sewerage plants; 19 semi-public and private sewerage plants. He also issued 117 vault cleaning permits; investigated 87 rabies suspects and rat control on two dumps.

In the food protection area, Dr. Bolton supervised 61 food handling places; made 79 field visits to food establishments; supervised 78 dairy farms; made 107 field visits to milk plants; supervised three milk plants; tested 1,091 cows for tuberculosis; inspected 1,161 animals being slaughtered; condemned 305 pounds of carcasses; and examined 1,181 milk and milk product samples.

CANNING STARTED
HILLSBORO — Canning operations at Buford schools are again under way with a prospective pack of 80,000 cans.

Meeting Planned For BPWC Tuesday

"Know Your Federation" will be the topic of the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Washington Country Club. The objectives and program of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be explained by several of the old members for those new members who entered the club in the past year or two.

Reservations for the dinner should be made before Sunday evening with Betty Jefferson at 2511 or 21492 or with Mildred Rogers at 4312 or 4851.

Sheep Exhibit Sets Record For Fair Here

Keen Competition Is Experienced In Two Classes

F. M. Shultz was judge of the sheep classes at the Fair and some exceptionally fine animals of all breeds were included in the exhibits.

In Corriedales, Willard T. Bloomer and Sons carried off all honors. Willard Bitzer likewise won all in the Dorset classes and Jacob White swept the field in Southdowns.

However, there was a great deal of competition in the Shropshire and Suffolk classes and awards were made as follows:

SHROPSHIRE
Aged Ram — Fountain Well Farm; J. B. Wain; C. M. Clifton; Chester Jones.

Yr. Ram—Russell Beatty; C. M. Clifton; Fountain Well Farm; Chester Jones; Fountain Well Farm.

Ram Lamb—Fountain Well Farm; Carl N. Creamer; Chester Jones; Jerry Cuz; C. M. Clifton.

Yr. Ewe—C. M. Clifton; Fountain Well Farm; J. B. Wain; Carl N. Creamer; C. M. Clifton.

Ewe Lamb—Chester Jones; C. M. Clifton; Chester Jones; Carl N. Creamer; J. B. Wain.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—J. B. Wain; C. M. Clifton; Chester Jones.

Pen of Lambs—Carl N. Creamer; Chester Jones; Fountain Well Farm; J. B. Wain.

Exhibitors Flock — Chester Jones; J. B. Wain; C. M. Clifton; Fountain Well Farm.

Breeders Flock—Chester Jones; Fountain Well Farm; C. M. Clifton; J. B. Wain.

Champion Ram—Russell Beatty. Champion Ewe — C. M. Clifton.

SUFFOLKS
Aged Ram—Chas. F. Wright. Yr. Ram—G. B. Vance; Chas. F. Wright.

Ram Lamb — Chas. F. Wright; Great Hopes Farm; G. B. Vance; Great Hopes Farm.

Yr. Ewe—G. B. Vance, Great Hopes Farm; G. B. Vance; Great Hopes Farm.

Ewe Lamb—G. B. Vance; Chas. F. Wright; Chas. F. Wright; Great Hopes Farm.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—G. B. Vance; Great Hopes Farm; Chas. F. Wright.

Pen of Lambs—G. B. Vance; Chas. F. Wright; Great Hopes Farm.

Exhibitor's Flock—G. B. Vance; Chas. F. Wright; Great Hopes Farm.

Champion Ram—G. B. Vance. Chas. F. Wright.

Champion Ewe—G. B. Vance.

Disorderly Charges Filed Against Trio

Four arrests were made by the police here Friday night, three for disorderly conduct and one on a drunken driving charge. George Willard Conaway, city is charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested at 11:15 P. M. Friday on Leesburg Avenue.

Alexander George of Jamestown and Jesse Eversoll of Symbol, Ky. were arrested on Oakland Avenue at 6:50 P. M. Friday for disturbing the peace.

Homer Self was arrested at 4:55 P. M. Friday for disturbing the peace.

SUNDAY DINNER
at
ISALY'S

153 S. Fayette St.

Barrow Champ Of 4-H Show Sells for \$109

Reserve Champion Brings \$64.50—Top Hog Chester White

Robert Cockerill's championship barrow, a Chester White, was sold to the Armour Packing Co. for a record price of \$49.50 a hundred at the 4-H Club livestock show and sale on the Fairgrounds. The reserve champion, a Poland China owned by Charles Scott, was sold to producers stockholders here for \$30 per hundred with the exception of the champion, the Producers Stockyard bought the pigs.

All the market pigs sold brought good prices with the producers doing the heavy buying. The individual of the sale was as follows:

Name	Wt.	Total
Robert Cockerill	223	\$109.28
Eldridge Cockerill	215	64.50
Eldridge Cockerill	220	66.00
Lloyd Davis	205	61.50
Lloyd Davis	220	66.00
Lloyd Davis	215	64.50
Dwight Duff	245	73.50
Dwight Duff	230	69.00
Elton Taylor	220	66.00
Earl Binegar	148	41.44
Earl Binegar	162	45.36
Earl Binegar	150	42.00
Raymond Bishop	158	44.26
Raymond Bishop	152	42.56
Raymond Bishop	173	48.44
Dale Eakins	158	41.08
Donald Eakins	175	51.61
Howard Smalley	153	39.78
Marion Stockwell	165	46.20
Marion Stockwell	165	46.20
Roger Stockwell	175	49.00
Roger Stockwell	165	46.20
Charles Scott	183	54.90
Billy Adams	135	33.75

Awards Announced For 4-H Vegetables

Because of the bad weather during the vegetable growing season this year, the 4-H Club vegetable entries for this year's Fair were few, it was discovered as prizes were awarded Friday.

However, it was stated, those entries made were of good quality and consisted largely of green beans, peas, radishes, green tomatoes, beets and lettuce.

Those receiving awards and the order in which the prizes were given are as follows: Roger Steen, first; Robert Leeth, second; Marion Baughn, third; Lowell Bayes, fourth; Bobbie Kimmie, fifth; Richard Smith, sixth; Irel Kneidel, seventh; Kenneth McKinney, eighth; Charles McKinney, ninth; Ronald Hidy, tenth; Dale Wilson eleventh, and Ronald Yahn, twelfth.

French Student To Get Lessons Here

Washington C. H. welcomed another visitor from Europe today, as Claude Villanova of Paris, France, started his first English lessons Saturday under the tutelage of Hugh Schleich.

Villanova, who arrived in Washington C. H. Thursday, has been in the United States since Monday, when he landed in New York. He came from France with 10 other boys to study in this country. He had been corresponding with Ted Baer of Cincinnati, a student at Miami University.

Villanova is living at the home of Mabel Briggs during his stay here.

Mary Gallagher Dies In Mt. Carmel Hospital

Mary Gallagher, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher of 805 South North Street, died Friday morning in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is survived by her parents; and one half-brother, John Cunningham.

Committal services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery with Father Otto Guenther in charge. The services will be under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

We Have Had So Many Calls To Serve Banquets
A New Banquet Room May Be Opened Here Soon

Your Banquets

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Ambulance Service



Superior-Cadillac Ambulance

128 S. North St Washington C. H.

Hook FUNERAL HOME

Ph 4441

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Weather Bureau Explains About 'Flying Discs'

Sees No Occasion For Recent Uproar Of "Mystery"

The faint air of mystery surrounding the two tin foil covered "radiosonde" boxes which fell from the sky here last week was dispelled Friday by the indignant US Weather Bureau, which says that these objects have been floating in the sky for years and have never before been accused of being "flying saucers."

The first of these boxes, which fell to earth supported by a red crepe paper parachute, was found by Robert Lee Michael and Robert John Darlington in a field near the Conner School. The second was found a few days later near the North Fork of Paint Creek by Floyd Rea.

A spokesman for the weather bureau cleared up the mystery when he said that these silver boxes, their contents and the parachute were the automatic radio equipment of the bureau used to gather data for use in forecasting the weather.

Asked whether these objects might be the answer to the "flying saucer" comotion, he said, "We've had them going up and down before, during and since the war, with no special notice and certainly no uproar."

He explained the business of the balloons and parachutes and equipment they carry—how they serve to record temperature, air pressure and humidity at various altitudes and transmit the data to ground radio receiving equipment.

The "radiosondes"—French radio sounding" device are boxes full of compact recording and transmitting equipment about the size of a large dictionary but lighter. They are hauled into the stratosphere—to heights as great as 75,000 feet—by helium filled balloons six feet in diameter.

Radio stations on the ground follow each radiosonde with directional antenna, catching its messages. The ground stations also record automatically data on speed and direction of the wind for the benefit of aircraft.

The balloons eventually burst from pressure when they attain great heights. That opens up big red parachutes that bring the radiosondes down gently so they

won't be smashed and can be re-conditioned for further use.

All radiosondes are supposed to be tagged with instructions requesting that they be mailed by finders to the radiosonde recondition center, U. S. Weather Bureau, Joliet, Ill. The bureau says it gets most of them back, too.

There are about 58 radiosonde stations scattered widely over the country. They send up at least one device and take in its messages every day. The weather bureau also operates 12 stations in Alaska, and one each in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Swan Island in the Caribbean.

The ones found in Fayette County are those sent up from the weather station at the Clinton County Army Air Base.

These weather recording devices have been found by numerous persons in Fayette County, over a period of years, most of them being of a different type from the ones now in use.

Dwight Cardiff Gets Beef Calf Club Prize

Dwight Cardiff, a member of the Wayne Livestock Growers 4-H Club, was omitted from the list of winners in the Beef Calf Club contest at the Fair.

Dwight placed seventh in the contest and was awarded a ribbon. His calf was also sold at the Junior Fair auction.

Because there are hundreds of exhibits and the methods of judging and tabulating the results necessarily differ, the task of reporting them all is so complicated that, in spite of the utmost diligence, omissions and misspelled names sometimes crop up. The Record-Herald regrets any such instances, and always is glad to have them called to attention.

Refrigerator ice trays should be washed at least once a week with soap and hot water.

We Buy and Sell Used Shop and Farm Equipment


USED EQUIPMENT

We want to buy Briggs and Stratton motors, electric motors, fans, washing machines and farm tools.

WALTER COIL

Phone 7303
Night 26321

Market & Fayette Sts.
Washington C. H. Ohio



When we give your car a clean bill of health, you may be sure it's ready to take the road on all cylinders, and to give you many miles of riding ease, pleasure and comfort. When our experts service your car you get the best!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC.

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

CHEVROLET and BUICK
"WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST"

"Sunburst" to Be Distributed Here Next Week

108-page Book Contains Pictures Of High School Life

After more than a scholastic year of effort on the part of teenage editors and artists, the Washington C. H. High School annual, "The Sunburst," is off the press and will be ready for distribution to the student body on Tuesday, Miss Roselyn Wilson, one of the advisors, announced today.

Boasting a white cover with blue lettering this year, the Sunburst has 108 pages of pictures, text and advertising. Individual pictures of all the seniors, group pictures of each class down through the seventh grade and pictures showing school activities and events are included.

Mary Lorane Boylan, who graduated in May, was editor-in-chief of the publication. She was assisted by Walter Driesbach, who did all the black and white sketches throughout the book, and Norma Carson, as art editors; Bill Hughes and Marjorie Cockerill as sports editors; Jane Riber and Paul Kirschner in charge of circulation; Mareta Craig and Pat Mitchell, advertising directors; Harold Southworth, publicity; Carol Gidding and Ruth Brown, activities; Helen Rhodes, Eleanor Krouse, Eleanor Van Sickle and Martha Huff, typists; and Miss Wilson and Miss Gladys Melson, advisers.

The theme of the book this year is "A Musical Remembrance of '47" and the pictures, sketches, and even the advertisements, carry out this idea.

Each student may get his "Sunburst" on Tuesday any time from 1 P. M. through 4:30 P. M. in Room 109 at the high school building," said Miss Wilson.

NAVAL CLUB PLANNED

CHILLICOTHE — Ross County naval war veterans are planning a Navy Club here.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

For Better Dry Cleaning

It's

HERB'S

222 E. Court St.
HERB PLYMIRE

Mainly About People

Mr. E. W. Durlinger was returned to his home, 324 North Fayette Street, Friday evening from White Cross Hospital, Columbus. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Johnny Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, of the Prairie Road, was treated at the office of Dr. James Rose, Friday evening, after running a nail in his foot.

Mr. George Darlington Jr. was treated at the office of Dr. James Rose for a two inch gash on his head, sustained when he struck his head on an iron bar at the Producers Stockyards in Columbus, Friday evening.

Mrs. Maynard Leeth and infant daughter, Pamela Kay, were removed from Greenfield Hospital, to their home, 102 West Paint Street, Friday evening, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of near Madison Mills, are announcing the birth of an eight and one half pound son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin near New Holland, Friday evening. The infant has been named Billy Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morrison, nee Marjorie Schiller, 412 West Elm Street, are the parents of a five and one half pound son,

LEGAL NOTICE
Ada Johnson, Eddie Johnson and Samuel Johnson, if living, whose place of residence unknown and cannot be ascertained, and if dead, their respective heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns and the Unknown Heirs of George Cook, deceased, will take notice that on the 2nd day of July, 1947, the plaintiff, Norma Heisel, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 20429, in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Paint, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT, Beginning at a stone on the east side of the London Road and corner to George W. Jones Estate, thence S. 10 degrees, 45 feet W. 32 poles to a stone; thence S. 47 degrees, 45 feet E. 20-25 poles to a stone; thence N. 46 degrees 45 feet E. 51-20/25 poles to a stone in Robert M. Briggs line; thence N. 52 degrees W. 60-14/25 poles to a stone in said line and corner to George W. Jones; thence with the line of said Jones S. 34 degrees, 15 feet W. 19-16/25 poles to a stone; thence N. 34 1/2 degrees E. 19.64 poles to a stone; thence with another line thereof N. 52 degrees W. 33/25 poles to the place of beginning, containing TEN ACRES (10) of land, more or less, being part of the survey Nos. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8199, in the name of William Robinson, and on the water of Compton Creek, a branch of the north fork of Paint Creek.

SECOND TRACT, Beginning at a stone in the south line of R. W. Briggs and on the east side of the London Road, thence S. 10 degrees, W. 22 poles to a stone; thence S. 52 degrees E. 36 poles to a stone; thence N. 34 1/2 degrees E. 19.64 poles to a stone; thence N. 52 degrees E. 12 poles to the beginning, containing TEN ACRES (10) of land, more or less, being part of survey Nos. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8199, in the name of William Robinson, and on the waters of Paint Creek.

THIRD TRACT, Beginning at a stone in the center of the Jones Road and corner to John Brown and in the line of Rachel Brown, thence with the center of said road N. 41 1/2 degrees E. 75.95 poles to a stake in the line of Isabella Scott and Peter Oswald, thence with the line of said Oswald N. 88 1/2 degrees W. 130.42 poles to a stone corner to Peter Oswald and Daniel Cook; thence S. 50 1/2 degrees E. 106.06 poles to the beginning, containing TWENTY FIVE (25) ACRES, being part of surveys Nos. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8199, in the name of William Robinson.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of August, 1947, or judgment will be taken against them. NORMA HEISEL, Plaintiff By: Ray R. Maddox, Her attorney.

Fayette County Fair Presents

E E GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE ENTERTAINMENT

RIDES • SHOWS • CONCESSIONS

KID'S AUTO (Little People)

55 BIG AMUSEMENTS 55¢

FOR THE ENTIRE DAY

MIDWAY OF MILK

FEATURING NEW RIDES & SHOWS

ATTENTION

Be Sure To Ride The New \$15,000.00 Looper

A THRILL RIDE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET !!

At the Fair Day & Night. Don't Miss it !

NOW

Danny, born in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray J. Naus have moved into their home on the banks of Compton Creek, near Johnson's Crossing. They built the home several years ago and recently repurchased it. The Naus' have been residing in this city.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
Rev. A. L. Jekls announced today that a special musical program will be presented by the Civilian Stars of Cincinnati at the Jeffersonville A. M. E. Church at 3 P. M. Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend this special program admission free.

PAY BOOSTED
GREENFIELD — A boost of 10 percent in pay for employees of the town has been authorized by council.

OLD FASHIONED but Good!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills ::::: 50c

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 3962
George W. Campbell, as administrator of the estate of Hooker Havens, deceased, Plaintiff.

vs
John Havens, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Clarence Havens, Lida Scott, and Lou Havens, deceased, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Clarence Havens, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Lida Scott, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Lou Havens, deceased, will take notice that on the 3rd day of July, 1947, the undersigned, George W. Campbell, administrator, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the persons, property of Hooker Havens, deceased, is insufficient to pay the debts of the said Hooker Havens and praying for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described as follows:

Situate in the Township of Wayne and in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the improved road; thence north 3 degrees, West Ninety-seven (97) feet to a stone in the line of Isaac Depoy's lot; thence East with said Isaac Depoy's line Ninety-three (93) feet eight (8) inches to a stone; thence in a southeasterly direction sixty-four (64) feet to a stone thence in a southeasterly direction thirty-nine (39) feet nine (9) inches to a stone; thence due south twenty-two (22) feet eight (8) inches to a stone in the center of the Improved Road; thence with the middle of the said Improved Road West sixty (60) feet ten (10) inches to the beginning, containing TWENTY-ONE (21) acres, more or less, being part of survey No. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8199, in the name of William Robinson, and on the waters of Paint Creek.

THIRD TRACT, Beginning at a stone in the center of the Jones Road and corner to John Brown and in the line of Rachel Brown, thence with the center of said road N. 41 1/2 degrees E. 75.95 poles to a stake in the line of Isabella Scott and Peter Oswald, thence with the line of said Oswald N. 88 1/2 degrees W. 130.42 poles to a stone corner to Peter Oswald and Daniel Cook; thence S. 50 1/2 degrees E. 106.06 poles to the beginning, containing TWENTY FIVE (25) ACRES, being part of surveys Nos. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8199, in the name of William Robinson.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of August, 1947, or judgment will be taken against them. George W. Campbell, Administrator Plaintiff By: Hill and Hill, His attorneys.